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Monday March 11, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—59

5-Nation Arab Army Proposed

Iraqi Premier Files Idea with Syrians

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The unity proposal was made by Iraqi Deputy Premier Ali Sa'ad El Saadi, who came to Damascus to help Syria celebrate Friday's bloodless coup. He proposed that Syria, Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Yemen form a unified command.

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El Saadi also urged the four countries to join Iraq in a council for political planning as another step toward unity.

Syrians gave a rousing welcome to the Iraqi delegation, whose government seized power a month ago. The Iraqi coup, like Syria's, was led by supporters of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The Syrian coup is not expected to restore fully the Egypt-Syria union severed by an anti-Nasser coup in September 1961. Like the Iraqi regime, Prime Minister Salah Bitar's Syrian government is believed to favor a loose political federation.

Nasser's popularity was evident as celebrating Syrians carried huge portraits of him and chanted "Nasser! Nasser!"

Tanks and army patrols roamed the capital. Security forces of the new regime hunted Communist leaders and other opponents of the Arab nationalist Ba'ath party. Anti-aircraft guns were set up in squares and outside government buildings.

Government, Press 'Both' Manage News

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The Commission hinted that no more plans will be accepted until corrective measures are taken by the subdivider. The Board was scheduled to continue its study of the problem later today.

Adenauer Shuns Plea by Bidault

BONN, Germany (AP) — A spokesman said today Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sent back unopened a letter from former French Premier Georges Bidault asking for asylum in Germany.

The spokesman said that under German law, political asylum is a question for local authorities in Bavaria, where Bidault is under police protection. Because of the political importance of the case, he added, advice had been asked from the interior minister in Bonn. No reply had yet been given, he added.

Bidault, political chief of the French terrorist movement sworn to eliminate President Charles de Gaulle, was located Sunday by

2 Women, 4 Men Held For Thefts

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Four young men were bound over to the Shelby County Grand Jury today on burglary charges after they and two girls admitted taking part in at least 50 thefts in six Ohio counties and Indiana.

Held here are Donald New, 23; Tuley Maxwell, 19; Thomas Carey, 23; and Donald Jones, 19, all of Sidney. Held in the Mercer County Jail in Celina are Patricia Cook, 23, and Sue Gent, 18, also of Sidney. Authorities said the two women will be charged with breaking and entering and concealing stolen property.

The four men were arrested Saturday following a burglary in nearby Rockford. Sidney police about two weeks ago had alerted area authorities to the license plate number of a car seen near a burglary. Following the theft Friday night in Rockford, authorities were asked to find the car.

The four were in the auto. Sheriff's deputies said it was learned the four were not involved in the Rockford burglary but in the car was lost taken earlier in a Decatur, Ind., theft.

The men implicated the two women.

Officers said the six have admitted burglaries in Mercer, Shelby, Auglaize, Allen, Champaign and Darke counties in Ohio and several thefts in Indiana.

They are being held on \$5,000 bond.

\$9.3 Million Owed State Treasury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's official bill collector, the state attorney general, has more than \$9.3 million in unpaid bills to work on, the state auditor says.

German police in a lakeside hideout near the Swiss border. He made his request for asylum at once.

Adenauer's spokesman, deputy press chief Werner Krueger, said Adenauer had apparently heard in advance what was in Bidault's letter.

"The chancellor did not accept it," Krueger said.

Bidault is expected eventually to be expelled to another country, perhaps Austria or Switzerland. Extradition to France seems unlikely since he is wanted on a political charge—treason—and international law bars extradition on political charges. His presence in Bavaria put a new strain on French-West German relations.

Bidault was living in the house of a Dutch magazine writer in the village of Steinbach, on Lake Woerthee southeast of Munich. A dozen police officers entered the house before dawn. Bidault asked for police protection saying he feared attempts on his life.

Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said that although Bidault is on a list of undesirable aliens, there are no plans to expel him from Germany immediately and that his request for asylum will be "carefully studied."

The ex-premier came to Steinbach last week from another hideout in the Bavarian Alpine village of Hopfen where he had stayed since early February.

Bidault was tracked down by police probing the kidnapping Feb. 25 of a Secret Army Organization leader, Antoine Argoud, from a Munich hotel. French police said secret army terrorists did the snatching and delivered the colonel—bound and gagged—to them in Paris to avenge his bungling of an assassination attempt on De Gaulle.

'God' Tells Autoist To Ram Trailers of Sunday Sleepers

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A motorist drove his car into a suburban trailer court Sunday morning at a speed estimated between 80 and 90 miles an hour, ramming four trailers and shaking up the eight occupants.

Sheriff's deputies quoted Jacob Rubrich, 39, of Mount Clemens, as saying:

"God told me to do it. He told me to drive to the trailer camp and scare them so they will realize how wrong it is to sleep on Sunday morning and not go to church."

Deputies said Rubrich, who suffered only a bump on the head in his wrecked car, surrendered, saying, "Peace for God."

Sunday Closing Law Vote Near

Ohio House Books Ballot This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House is expected to vote this week on a new set of Sunday closing laws for the state. Passage would send it to the Senate.

The subject has been boiling on the front burner ever since last year when voters snuffed under a proposal by the Lawson Milk Co. of Akron to liberalize the so-called "blue laws."

Opponents of the Lawson proposal suggested, immediately after the defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment, that present law be enforced to the letter. Confused prosecutors and police, unable to determine the letter of the law, asked the legislature for help. They were enmeshed in a series of charges against merchants who may, or may not, have violated present law.

The new proposal, ready for action after weeks of study, is the top item of business as lawmakers begin their 10th work week tonight.

The new Sunday sales bill, according to House Judiciary Chairman Edmund James, R - Noble, does away with present law banning common labor on Sunday except for necessary and charitable work.

In James' words, it divorces the issue of Sunday sales from the religious approach and retains an exemption for those who conscientiously observe Saturday as their Sabbath.

It is possible Gov. James A. Rhodes' message to the legislature covering both the state of the state and the operating budget over the next two years may fall on the same day as the deadline for introduction of bills in the Ohio House — March 18. The Senate plans to observe no bill-introduction deadline.

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The Weather Bureau said the river here would fall to 58.5 feet this morning, to 56 feet by Tuesday morning and to 51.5 feet—half a foot below flood stage—by Wednesday morning.

Rain expected today in the Ohio Valley shouldn't have any immediate effect on the falling river, the Weather Bureau said.

Similar situations existed upriver today at Portsmouth, Maysville, Ky. and Chillicothe, Mo., and downriver at Markland as the flood crest moved on toward Louisville and lower stretches of the Ohio.

In Northern Ohio, the Sandusky River flood receded further Sunday and police at Fremont called off a state of emergency.

Bandits Get \$10,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two men talked their way into the money room of the Railway Express office here Sunday night and escaped with possibly as much as \$10,000.

The clerk on duty, Robert LeFever, 54, said he was sorting mail in the locked office at the track level of the railroad station here when the door bell rang.

He said he picked up the pistol kept in the office for protection and opened the door. When it appeared the two men standing outside wanted information about mailing a small package they carried, LeFever said he stepped outside the office.

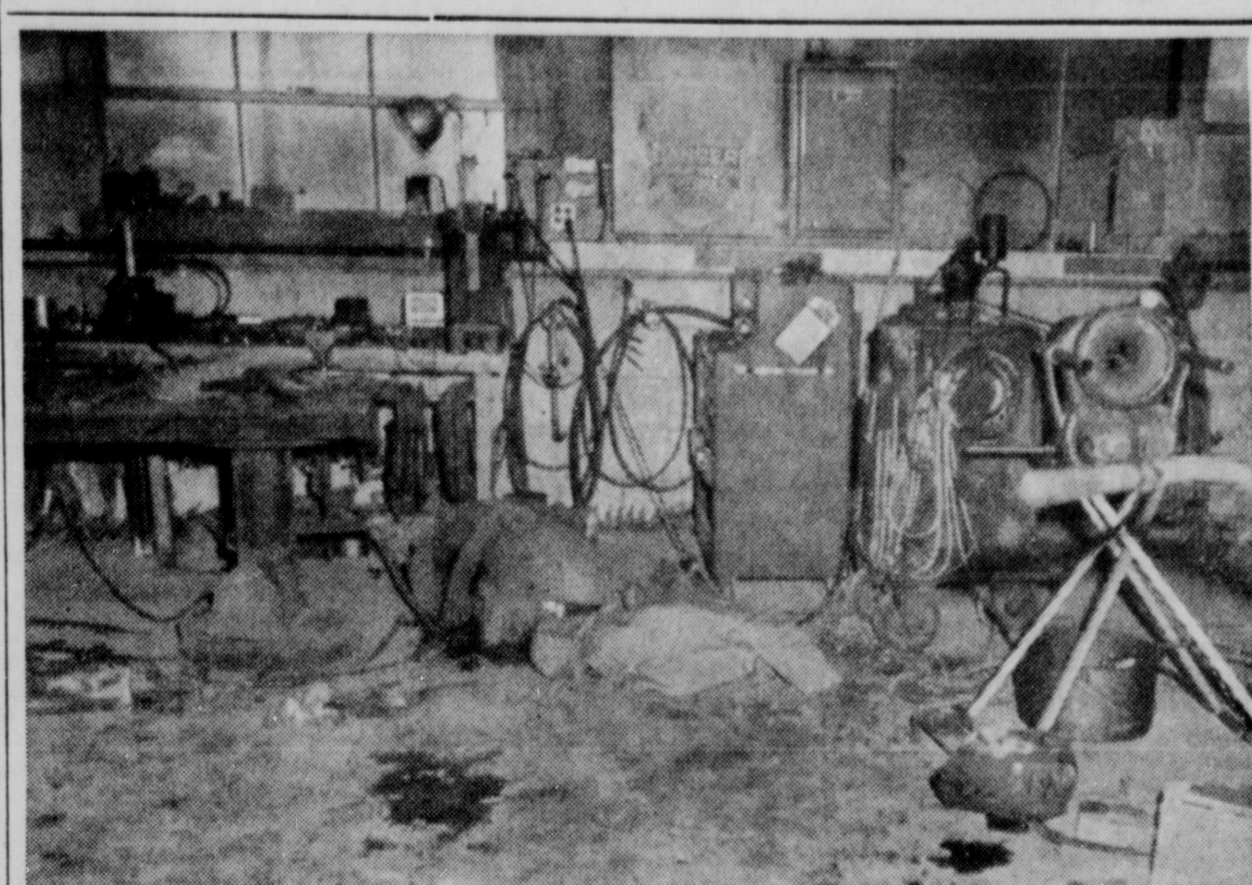
The two men jumped him, grabbed the gun, pushed him back into the office and beat him. They stuffed their pockets and a pouch with money. After tying LeFever, the two fled.

U.S., France Agree On Study in Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their differences on major policy, France and the United States have agreed on a cooperative program to investigate electro-magnetic waves in space.

The project, announced Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, may lead to a French satellite pushed into space by an American rocket.

Unemployment Tagged Top Economic Problem



FATAL FIRE SCENE — Charles (Ed) Cummins, former Ashville Volunteer Fire Department chief was fatally burned in his welding shop early today. The cause of the accident has not been determined pending a report of Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll. Damage to the shop was limited to an electric welder nearby. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Once Around Roundtown

THE REV. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson of 344 E. Franklin St., had nothing but praise for the Circleville Police Department today . . .

Friday their granddaughter became suddenly ill . . . Rev. Johnson called the police department for aid . . . Within two minutes a cruiser was at his door and in another two minutes they had arrived at the hospital.

The child, Rhonda McGraw, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw of Chillicothe. . . She received medical treatment at the hospital and was released.

THE 50-MILE hiking rage apparently is going to continue in the Roundtown area . . . This time, the weaker sex is making plans for the trip. Gracille Kuhn, owner and operator of a local beauty salon, is being joined by three other lovely ladies for the 50-mile trek on Sunday. They plan a walk to Columbus and back. Since Sunday is St. Patrick's Day, the beautician is going to wear a streak of green in her hair while on the march. The group will leave at 6 a. m. Sunday from Court and Main Sts.

LOCAL CAGE fans who have been following the fortunes of the Logan Elm basketball team and are not able to attend the district tourney Wednesday will be pleased to know they can hear a play-by-play of the live broadcast over WHOK-FM Lancaster . . .

The Braves will defend their district co-championship title at 8 p. m. when they meet a rugged unit from Fredericktown, the hometown of Logan Elm coach Keith Merrin . . .

4 Ohioans Killed In 3-Car Crash

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—It happened on a straight, level stretch of Ohio 250—a grinding, three-car crash and four persons were dead.

One of the cars carried five girls returning from a square dance late Saturday night.

Killed in the crash 3 1/2 miles south of here were Forrest Gano, 17, of New Philadelphia, the driver of one car; Mrs. Helen M. Hammond, 41, and two passengers in her car, a daughter, Susan, 18, and a daughter, Dawn, 19, of Uhrichsville.

Patrolmen said the crash occurred when one car tried to pass and met another car head-on.

Councilman Is Fined

CLEVELAND (AP) — John T. Bilinski, 58, a member of Cleveland City Council for 11 years, has been fined \$4,000 by U. S. District Judge James C. Connell for failing to pay federal income taxes of \$18,802 in 1958.

Ashville Resident Is Fatally Burned

Charles E. (Ed) Cummins, 45, of Ashville was fatally burned today in a fire at his welding shop located on Route 752 just north of Ashville.

The accident was discovered at about 8 a. m. by Jerry Curry of Ashville Route 1. He told Pickaway County Deputy Sher-

French Rebel Is Executed

PARIS (AP) — Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry was executed by a firing squad today for leading the ambush attempt to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August.

Official sources said De Gaulle had granted clemency to two others sentenced to death with Bastien-Thiry. They were Lt. Alain Debougniet de la Tonnaye, 36, reportedly the deputy leader of the plot, and Jacques Prevost, 31, a veteran of the Indochina war and Die Bien Phu.

Bastien-Thiry, 35, confessed during his 26-day trial that he master-minded the assassination ambush last Aug. 22. He was sentenced to death last week by a military tribunal. De Gaulle denied him presidential clemency.

Striking Miners Plan Paris Plea

PARIS (AP)—Striking coal miners plan a mass motorcade from the pits to Paris Wednesday to demand their case for a wage hike directly to President Charles de Gaulle's government.

The motorcade is planned by workers at the mines around Merlebach, in the Lorraine basin. Miners from other areas may join.

Now in the 11th day of their walkout, militant miners pledged at meetings Sunday not to go back until they get a 40-hour week and an 11 per cent. increase over the \$5.80 a day they average now.

The government has offered a 5.7 per cent hike, spread over a year, claiming any more would be inflationary.

Churches and merchants are helping the 170,000 strikers.

Cleveland Newspaper Strike Is Continuing

CLEVELAND (AP)—The strike that has left Clevelanders without their regular daily newspapers for 102 days continued today with more negotiations scheduled and no indication that a settlement is close.

iff Warren Straley he went to the shop but could not enter because of dense smoke in the building.

He immediately notified the Ashville Volunteer Fire Department. Cummins was discovered dead on the floor near his workbench.

He had apparently been welding a gas tank with an acetylene welder, according to Deputy Straley's report. The welder valves were still turned on, although the blaze was out when the Ashville Fire Department arrived.

THE IMMEDIATE cause of the accident was not determined.

Damage to the contents of the building was estimated at \$400 by the sheriff's department. The building itself was not damaged by the fire.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll was in surgery early today. An autopsy will be performed on the dead man this afternoon by the coroner.

Cummins was married and the father of three sons. He was a former chief of the Ashville Volunteer Fire Department.

The body was removed to the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

San Diego Naval Center Is Under Quarantine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Naval Training Center has placed its 12,000 recruits under quarantine because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis that has claimed one life.

The latest of five cases was reported Sunday.

Recruit James S. Hale of Osborne, Kan., died Thursday soon after he entered a naval hospital. Four other recruits were reported in serious condition with the disease.

The outbreak is planned by workers at the mines around Merlebach, in the Lorraine basin. Miners from other areas may join.

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Kennedy Gives Congress Data

7 Pct. Idle Rate Seen Facing Nation by '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reported to Congress today that unemployment, "our No. 1 economic problem," is wasting lives and unrealized production that could materially increase the nation's living standards.

The President said the economy is growing steadily more efficient but is progressively failing to supply the jobs to occupy a fast-expanding population and work force.

"We cannot accept this situation," Kennedy said in again urging on his tax cut proposals and other programs advanced to spur economic growth and job expansion.

"It is within our power to take these steps," he said, "to consummate an achievement of such magnitude as to mark this decade for all time in the history of human progress."

Kennedy submitted his message to Congress along with a comprehensive Labor Department inventory of manpower resources and their utilization since World War II and forecasts of what is likely to happen in the future.

At the rate the economy is going, he said, unemployment will rise by 1967 to 5.5 million, or 7 per cent of the work force.

Among other things, the President reported:

—In the 15-year period 1947-62, the labor force increased 21 per cent but employment increased only 17 per cent, with consequently rising unemployment.

—Nonfarm employment rose an average 900,000 a year in the 1947-57 decade, but since then has been rising less than 500,000 a year.

Natives Recall Quiet Change In Stalingrad

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—This is the city that used to be known as Stalingrad. "Originally," said the man in the restaurant, "this city became great because of Stalin."

"Then, after the great victory of Stalingrad, Stalin became great because of this city."

"It was a very strange feeling," said A. A. Pushkarev, a dental assistant. "Nobody told us anything. Nothing was explained. The paper didn't come out. We were confused and dumbfounded."

Things began happening the morning of Nov. 5, 1961.

Inhabitants of Stalingrad woke up to find that a 30-foot statue of Joseph Stalin had vanished.

But the place was still Stalingrad.

Then, on the morning of Nov. 7, the large sign, "Stalingrad," at each end of the city's railway station disappeared.

Then, on the morning of Nov. 11, the newspaper announced that Stalingrad would be known as Volgograd.

Dilly-Dallying Congressmen May Get Down to Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—After two months of dillydallying, the 88th Congress buckles down this week to some serious floor action, starting today with consideration of the draft extension bill in the House.

Bills scheduled for votes in both the House and the Senate will give critics of President Kennedy's budget an opportunity to test their strength and start toward their goal of a cut of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in appropriations.

The Senate legislative menu is relatively thin. It serves up a vote Tuesday on an administration bill to coordinate federal and state outdoor recreation facilities.

Republicans have decided to use the bill for an initial scrap in their budget cutting drive. The measure carries no actual appropriations but would authorize a program that would require some money later.

Such new programs, Republicans claim, must be nipped in the bud before they start draining off federal revenues.

A bigger and tougher budget fight is due on the House floor Tuesday when that body considers a record \$15.8 billion military authorization bill which will require some implementing funds later.

Anticipating a Republican attempt to cut the military bill, House leaders have served notice that there will be a roll-call vote on the measure.

The House Armed Services Committee has boosted the military bill by about \$497 million over the amount requested.

The biggest share of the increase, \$363.7 million, is to step up the controversial RS70 reconnaissance strike plane program.

The draft bill up for House action today would keep the draft in effect until July 1, 1967, paving the way for induction of an estimated 360,000 men. The Army figures it will have to draft about 90,000 men during each of the next four fiscal years.

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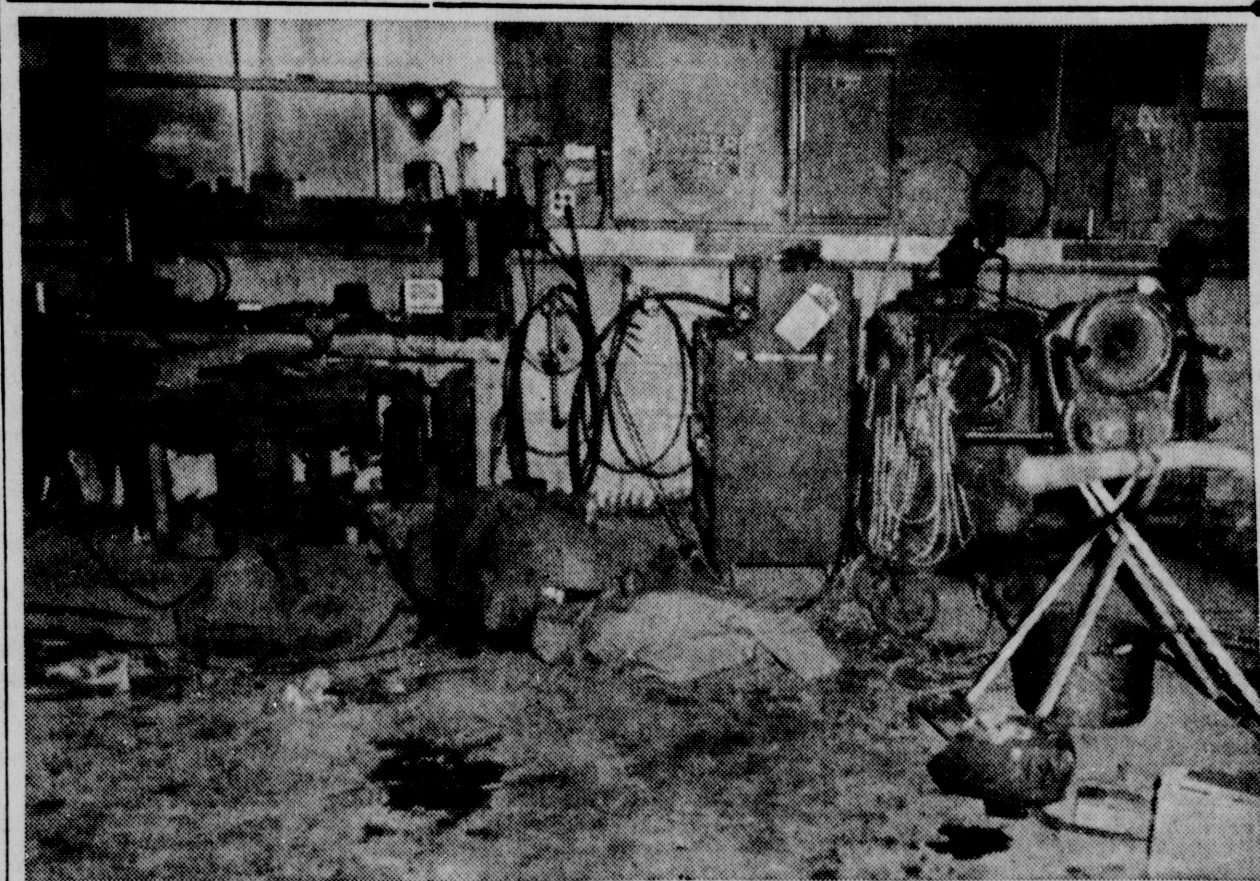
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U.S., France Agree On Study in Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their differences on major policy, France and the United States have agreed on a cooperative program to investigate electro-magnetic waves in space.

The project, announced Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, may lead to a French satellite pushed into space by an American rocket.

Unemployment Tagged Top Economic Problem



FATAL FIRE SCENE — Charles (Ed) Cummins, former Ashville Volunteer Fire Department chief was fatally burned in his welding shop early today. The cause of the accident has not been determined pending a report of Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll. Damage to the shop was limited to an electric welder nearby. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Once Around Roundtown

THE REV. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson of 344 E. Franklin St., had nothing but praise for the Circleville Police Department today.

Friday their granddaughter became suddenly ill. . . . Rev. Johnson called the police department for aid. . . . Within two minutes a cruiser was at his door and in another two minutes they had arrived at the hospital.

The child, Rhonda McGraw, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw of Chillicothe. . . . She received medical treatment at the hospital and was released.

THE 50-MILE hiking race apparently is going to continue in the Roundtown area. . . . This time, the weaker sex is making plans for the trip. Graciele Kuhn, owner and operator of a local beauty salon, is being joined by three other lovely ladies for the 50-mile trek on Sunday. They plan a walk to Columbus and back. Since Sunday is St. Patrick's Day, the beautician is going to wear a streak of green in her hair while on the march. The group will leave at 6 a. m. Sunday from Court and Main Sts.

LOCAL CAGE fans who have been following the fortunes of the Logan Elm basketball team and are not able to attend the district tourney Wednesday will be pleased to know they can hear a play-by-play of the tilt broadcast over WHOK-FM Lancaster. . . .

The Braves will defend their district co-championship title at 8 p. m. when they meet a rugged unit from Fredericktown, the hometown of Logan Elm coach Keith Merrin. . . .

4 Ohioans Killed In 3-Car Crash

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—It happened on a straight, level stretch of Ohio 250—a grinding, three-car crash and four persons were dead.

One of the cars carried five girls returning from a square dance late Saturday night.

Killed in the crash 3 1/2 miles south of here were Forrest Gano, 17, of New Philadelphia, the driver of one car; Mrs. Helen M. Hammond, 41, and two passengers in her car, a daughter, Susan, 18, and Dawna Conway, 19, of Uhrichsville.

Patrolmen said the crash occurred when one car tried to pass and met another car head-on.

Councilman Is Fined

CLEVELAND (AP) — John T. Bilinski, 58, a member of Cleveland City Council for 11 years, has been fined \$4,000 by U. S. District Judge James C. Connell for failing to pay federal income taxes of \$18,802 in 1958.

Ashville Resident Is Fatally Burned

Charles E. (Ed) Cummins, 45, of Ashville was fatally burned today in a fire at his welding shop located on Route 752 just north of Ashville.

The accident was discovered at about 8 a. m. by Jerry Curry of Ashville Route 1. He told Pickaway County Deputy Sher-

French Rebel Is Executed

PARIS (AP) — Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry was executed by a firing squad today for leading the ambush attempt to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August.

Official sources said De Gaulle had granted clemency to two others sentenced to death with Bastien-Thiry. They were Lt. Alain Debougrement de la Tocnaye, 36, reportedly the deputy leader of the plot, and Jacques Prevost, 31, a veteran of the Indochina war and Die Bien Phu.

Presumably their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Bastien-Thiry, 35, confessed during his 26-day trial that he master-minded the assassination attempt last Aug. 22. He was sentenced to death last week by a military tribunal. De Gaulle denied him presidential clemency.

Striking Miners Plan Paris Plea

PARIS (AP)—Striking coal miners plan a mass motorcade from the pits to Paris Wednesday. They want to present their case for a wage hike directly to President Charles de Gaulle's government.

The motorcade is planned by workers at the mines around Merlebach, in the Lorraine basin. Miners from other areas may join.

Now in the 11th day of their walkout, militant miners pledged at meetings Sunday not to go back until they get a 40-hour week and an 11 per cent. increase over the \$5.80 a day they average now.

The government has offered a 5.7 per cent hike, spread over a year, claiming any more would be inflationary.

Churches and merchant are helping the 170,000 strikers.

Cleveland Newspaper Strike Is Continuing

CLEVELAND (AP)—The strike that has left Clevelanders without their regular daily newspapers for 102 days continued today with more negotiations scheduled and no indication that a settlement is close.

The non-striking Stereotypers Sunday night became the fifth union to ratify a new contract with the publishers of the Plain Dealer and the Press and News. Disputes with three striking unions, however, still block a settlement.

Kennedy Gives Congress Data

7 Pct. Idle Rate Seen Facing Nation by '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reported to Congress today that unemployment, "our No. 1 economic problem," is wasting lives and unrealized production that could materially increase the nation's living standards.

The President said the economy is growing steadily more efficient but is progressively failing to supply the jobs to occupy a fast-expanding population and work force.

"We cannot accept this situation," Kennedy said in again urging on his tax cut proposals and other programs advanced to spur economic growth and job expansion.

"It is within our power to take these steps," he said, "to consummate an achievement of such magnitude as to mark this decade for all time in the history of human progress."

Kennedy submitted his message to Congress along with a comprehensive Labor Department inventory of manpower resources and their utilization since World War II and forecasts of what is likely to happen in the future.

At the rate the economy is going, he said, unemployment will rise by 1967 to 5.5 million, or 7 per cent of the work force.

Among other things, the President reported:

—In the 15-year period 1947-62, the labor force increased 21 per cent but employment increased only 17 per cent, with consequently rising unemployment.

—Nonfarm employment rose an average 900,000 a year in the 1947-57 decade, but since then has been rising less than 500,000 a year.

Natives Recall Quiet Change In Stalingrad

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—This is the city that used to be known as Stalingrad. "Originally," said the man in the restaurant, "this city became great because of Stalin."

"Then, after the great victory of Stalingrad, Stalin became great because of this city."

"It was a very strange feeling," said A. A. Pushkarev, a dental assistant. "Nobody told us anything. Nothing was explained. The paper didn't come out. We were confused and dumbfounded."

Things began happening the morning of Nov. 5, 1961. Inhabitants of Stalingrad woke up to find that a 30-foot statue of Joseph Stalin had vanished.

But the place was still Stalingrad.

Then, on the morning of Nov. 7, the large sign, "Stalingrad," at each end of the city's railway station disappeared.

Then, on the morning of Nov. 11, the newspaper announced that Stalingrad would be known as Volgograd.

Dilly-Dallying Congressmen May Get Down to Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—After two months of dillydallying, the 88th Congress buckles down this week to some serious floor action, starting today with consideration of the draft extension bill in the House.

Bills scheduled for votes in both the House and the Senate will give critics of President Kennedy's budget an opportunity to test their strength and start toward their goal of a cut of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in appropriations.

The Senate legislative menu is relatively thin. It serves up a vote Tuesday on an administration bill to coordinate federal and state outdoor recreation facilities.

Republicans have decided to use the bill for an initial scrap in their budget cutting drive. The measure carries no actual appropriations but would authorize a program that would require some money later.

Such new programs, Republicans claim, must be nipped in the bud before they start draining

off federal revenues.

A bigger and tougher budget fight is due on the House floor Tuesday when that body considers a record \$15.8 billion military authorization bill which will require some implementing funds later.

Anticipating a Republican attempt to cut the military bill, House leaders have served notice that there will be a roll-call vote on the measure.

The House Armed Services Committee has boosted the military bill by about \$497 million over the amount requested.

The biggest share of the increase, \$363.7 million, is to step up the controversial RS70 reconnaissance strike plane program.

The draft bill up for House action today would keep the draft in effect until July 1, 1967, paying the way for induction of an estimated 380,000 men. The Army figures it will have to draft about 90,000 men during each of the next four fiscal years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Counterpart Fund Keeps U.S. Cash Muddled Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., squirmed two good-looking, female assistants to the Lido night club in Paris last summer and paid his way with a U.S.-owned franc. The fight on the town provoked outcries back home.

Powell had a quick defense. He quoted Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon as saying if Powell and other congressmen didn't use these francs, the U.S. government would have to burn them.

"This is money going right down the drain," Powell said.

Dillon said he had no recollection of making the remarks and added that he felt these funds "require the same prudent management, and careful handling as any other moneys of the government."

In fact, other administration officials say that most times that a congressman uses funds like these, he forces the United States to buy more foreign currencies with American dollars.

Powell's night on the town, the outcry, his defense, and the denial by Dillon reflect one of the most complex and massive problems in American international finance.

Throughout the world, the United States owns more than \$3.8 million worth of rupees, pounds, dollars, zlotys, kyats and other foreign money. But the United States can't or won't use most of it now.

In Poland, for example, U.S.-owned Polish zlotys total more than \$100 million. But every year the United States dips into its own gold to pay \$1.4 million in U.S. Social Security and other benefits to residents of Poland.

In most cases, legal limitations, diplomacy, and economics prevent the United States from using all this foreign money that accumulates as a result of U.S. foreign aid.

Under U.S. laws, in fact, more than half the money, while American owned, must be used for the benefit of other countries. And, according to U.S. officials, the United States would rock and perhaps wreck the economies of other countries if it ever spent the rest of the money in one swoop.

"We would cause inflation," said Bartlett Harvey, chief of the Economic Progress Division of the Agency for International Development. "We would hurt the very countries we are trying to help. We would end up spending more American dollars to help them fight the inflation."

The problem of U.S.-owned foreign currencies is so complex that it seems to attract attention only when congressmen take these

funds to finance junkets around the world.

U.S.-owned foreign funds come from three main sources:

1. The sale of surplus wheat and other crops. Under the law, friendly countries may pay for this with their own currency instead of U.S. dollars.

2. Grants of economic aid. Under this program, an American manufacturer ships his commodities to a foreign land. The United States pays him in dollars. The foreign land sets up an account with an equivalent or counterpart amount in foreign currency. Ninety per cent of this account reverts to the foreign land for its use. The remaining 10 per cent becomes U.S.-owned funds.

3. Repayment of loans. The law provides that some foreign nations may repay their loans in foreign currencies.

President Kennedy, in his budget message to Congress, estimated that during the present fiscal year ending July 1 the United States owned \$3,875,000,000 worth of this foreign currency.

Of this total the law set aside \$2,542,000,000 worth for use by foreign countries that the United States wants to help.

That left \$1,332,000,000 for the United States to use, maintaining embassies, paying foreign employees, printing books, building military housing, conducting research in the foreign lands.

The bulk of this money is in eight countries: Burma, India, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, Yugoslavia and Egypt. There the supply of the foreign currency overwhelms the needs and desires of the U.S. embassies.

In India, for example, the United States will have a supply of \$362 million worth of rupees in 1964. Officials estimate the embassy in New Delhi will use about \$24 million worth that year. That will leave a supply of \$338 million worth, enough for 14 more years. As foreign aid increases, the supply will grow bigger.

Here is where the paradox about congressmen comes in.

With their U.S. government-financed junkets, they spend \$500,000 worth of counterpart funds and other U.S.-owned currencies a year. But they seldom visit the countries that have a huge supply of these currencies. Harvey said that congressmen have used only \$22,000 worth of Indian rupees in 5 1/2 years.

But in France the U.S. Embassy needs more foreign currencies than it owns. In 1964, the embassy in Paris will have a supply of \$12 million worth of counterpart and other funds, but it will need \$168 million worth of francs for all its activities. As a result, whenever a congressman uses these funds in France, the United States will have to buy francs with dollars to make up the loss.

The use of counterpart and other foreign funds by congressmen does not come under the scrutiny of the General Accounting Office which has the power to look into

Boy Patient Sets Fire To Hospital

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—A 49-year-old male patient from Fremont died today of burns received in a Massillon State Hospital fire officials said a 13-year-old patient set because he wanted to go home.

The victim was Leroy Goldner, who was burned on the hands and face when he was trapped Sunday in the burning second-floor men's ward of a hospital building. Smoke choked off his escape route.

The blaze, which caused evacuation of 77 patients, burned for almost two hours before Massillon firefighters brought it under control.

Fire Capt. Ralph Hansen estimated damage between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Dr. M. B. Holmes, hospital superintendent, said the 13-year-old patient started the fire in drapes and mattresses to create a commotion because he wanted to flee.

The teenager, a patient for about a year, is not ready to go home because of emotional problems, Dr. Holmes said. The boy had not caused any trouble at the hospital in the past, he added.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Herman Hoepfner, 66, Ashville, retired factory worker, and Essie Ellen Buzzard, 63, Ashville, retired practical nurse

James Henry Pritchard, 45, Columbus, tool maker, and Louella May Moley, 46, Harrisburg, computer operator

Marion Eugene Stout, 20, Route 3, Sturm and Dillard employe, and Shirley Ann Martin, 18, Route 1, Williamsport, file clerk

Marvin Dean Mays, 18, Route 1, Ashville, farmer, and Henrietta Mae Marburger, 19, Route 1, Ashville, proof reader

Marion Loy Leatherwood, 20, equipment operator, and Caron Sue Kitchen, Ashville, student

DIVORCE FILED
John McGhee, Orient, vs Anna Tobin McGhee

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Marion F. Glick to Stillman and Margaret Morrison, lot 28, Powell's Second Addition, Ashville

Henry D. and Marcia Irene Johnston to Charles W. and Goldie M. Davis, lot 611 and part lot 612, Circleville

Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to James R. and Nancy L. Dancy, lot 1, D. A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville

Denzil A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Lawrence and Recie Bell Carpenter, lot 2, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Tiny Ray Post Office Is Destroyed by Fire
WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — The little Post Office and home of Postmistress Mrs. Chauncey Fouts at nearby Ray (pop. 100) has been destroyed by fire. Postal records kept in a safe were salvaged but loss is estimated at \$10,000 including the building and Mrs. Fouts' personal possessions.

every financial corner of government except in Congress.

Deaths

MRS. MARTHA S. McCUTCHEON

Mrs. Martha Smith McCutcheon died at noon today in the Figgatt-Smith Nursing Home.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Cain, Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Robert Knece and Mrs. Charles Keaton, all of Circleville; three sons, Dewey Smith, Mt. Sterling; Carl and Weldon Smith, both of Circleville.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. ORPHA E. HATZO

Services for Mrs. Orpha E. Hanzo, Route 1, Laurelville, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday morning. Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

Included in the list of survivors is a sister, Mrs. Erma T. Fuller, Buffalo, N. Y.

MR. WADE COOK
Services for Mr. Wade H. Cook, 85, Mt. Sterling, who died Friday, will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Knights of Pythias memorial services will be 8:30 p. m. today at the funeral home.

MISS BEATRICE KREIDER
Miss Beatrice Kreider, Columbus, died 2:45 a. m. yesterday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. She was born in Tarlton, the daughter of Michael and Hattie Zehring Kreider.

Miss Kreider, a graduate of Salter Creek Twp. High School and Ohio University, taught at the Cassingham Elementary School, Bexley. She was a member of the Bexley Methodist Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Roscoe Reid.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Dr. Hiram Weld officiating. Burial will be in the Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Denton Donaldson and Kuhn Chapel, Columbus, from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. tomorrow and beginning 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Chamber Units Eye New City Brochure

The public affairs and public relations committees of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet noon Tuesday to discuss the formulation of a new informational brochure covering outstanding aspects of the city.

The committee members will meet at Boyer's Restaurant. Efforts will be made to bring the current pamphlet up to date.

NFO Meeting Slated For Tomorrow Eve

An NFO Pickaway County-wide meeting will be held 8 p. m. tomorrow at Robtown Parish Hall on Route 316.

Non-members, business men and all persons interested in increasing their knowledge of the membership contract and contracts with processors are invited

Dyna-Soar Plan May Be Junked

Air Force Is Told To Justify Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force faces possible loss or severe cutback of another of its cherished projects—the manned space glider called Dyna-Soar.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly has strong doubts the space glider program is worth the additional \$500 million it would take to complete it.

McNamara and his scientists apparently believe the Dyna-Soar would duplicate work to be done by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's two-man Gemini orbital flights, Gemini, in which the Air Force has a minor share, is closer to flight than is Dyna-Soar.

The defense secretary has set in motion a review of the Dyna-Soar project and has told the Air Force, in effect, to try to justify moving ahead with it.

The Air Force—which contends there is no comparison between the two projects—is mustering data and arguments to present to the tough-minded Pentagon chief.

Its mood was underscored by Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research and development, who said, "We think it is a most critical part of the national space program."

Death or major curtailment of the manned space glider would hand the Air Force its third serious defeat within the past year. The others came on McNamara's refusal to permit full development of the 2,000-mph RS70 reconnaissance-strike plane and junking of the bomber-launched Skybolt missile.

The Air Force has significant congressional backing for its Dyna-Soar, now officially called the 20, and for its solar frustrated ambitions for a big scale military space program.

Stock Market Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by savings-and-loan holding companies and a selection of other issues highlighted a slight stock market advance today. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 255.3 with industrials up .9, rails off 2, and utilities up 2.

Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional, some going to a point or so. Many stocks were unchanged or showed slight losses.

A gain of more than a point by Chrysler was the only flash of strength among motors. Steels were unchanged to easy. Aerospace issues, chemicals, oils, non-ferrous metals, and selected utilities were among the gainers.

to attend. A district organizer will be on hand to answer all questions. Refreshments will be served.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vernon, Atlanta, are the parents of a son born Friday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harold Farr and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville, have been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Melvin Steck, Route 1, Williamsport, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Wednesday and Thursday school pictures will be taken at Circleville High School Junior High and High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chakeres, 1107 Clemons Plaza, Washington C. H. are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son born 5:33 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Chakeres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary E. Holste, 381 Meadow Lane, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 11:02 p. m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Robert E. Eccard, Route 2, has been released from Grant Hospital Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St., have returned home from a Florida vacation.

Darby Seniors Plan Spaghetti Supper

The Darby Senior Class will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday at the Derby Methodist Church.

Serving will be from 4:30-8 p. m. and tickets are available from members of the senior class or at the door.

Two Persons Treated

Two persons received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital during the weekend. Both were released.

Kelly Jones, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 140 Pontious Lane, stepped on a toy at the home of a friend and punctured her right foot.

Judy Miner, 18, Route 2, fell at the Chillicothe roller rink and injured her right hand.

Ronald D. Culp
Income Tax Service
Phone for Appointment
GR 4-3425

Kennedy Gives

(Continued from Page 1)
year, or as Kennedy said, at a rate "not nearly enough to keep up."

In 1962 alone, time lost — because of average 4 million unemployment and because some 2.7 million workers wanted full-time employment but found only part-time work—amounted to a waste of 1 billion potential work days. Kennedy said this was equivalent to shutting down all production in the nation for over three weeks.

"For each of the past five years the rate of unemployment has been 5.5 per cent or more. Last month it turned up to 6.1 per cent of the work force."

"Unemployment is our No. 1 economic problem," Kennedy told Congress. "It wastes the lives of men and women, depriving both them and the nation."

"Our continued underuse of human and physical (plant) capacity is costing us some \$30 billion to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually. This means a considerably lower standard of living than we would otherwise enjoy."

"More seriously — ominously — it means we are doing less than our best in staffing ourselves for the struggle for freedom at home and abroad that now commands our energies and resources on an unprecedented scale, and in ever more demanding forms."



MRS. ANDREW LORENTZ

CBU Absentee Grad Listed

Mrs. Andrew E. Lorentz, the former Marilyn K. Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., was an absentee graduate of Columbus Business University on Friday.

Mrs. Lorentz, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is now residing with her husband in Antioch, Ill.

Helicopters have been found useful in cattle roundups.



"When I grow up - I'm going to wear an ARROW SHIRT!"

Caddy Miller's

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

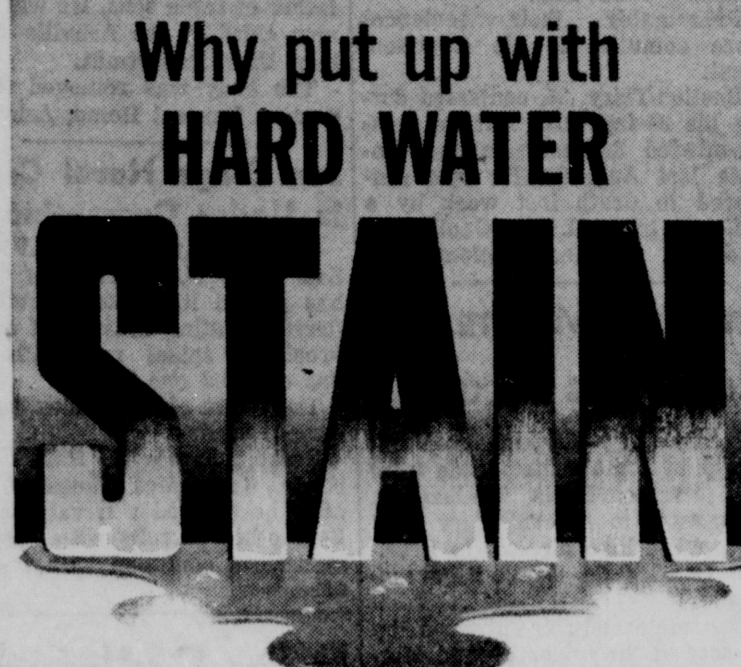
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$14.15; 220-240 lbs., \$13.65; 240-260 lbs., \$13.15; 260-280 lbs., \$12.65; 280-300 lbs., \$12.15; 300-350 lbs., \$11.15; 350-400 lbs., \$10.15; 180-190 lbs., \$13.65; 160-180 lbs., \$12.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.13
Rye99
Wheat \$1.52
Oats \$1.52
Beans \$2.52
Eggs51
Barley86
Heavy Hens30
Light Hens07
Old Roosters06
Butter06

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 8,500; butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 14.50-15.00; 31 head 215 lbs 15.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.00-14.75; 230-260 lbs 13.75-14.50; 2-3 250-320 lbs 13.20-14.00; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 400-500 lbs 12.25-12.75.
Cattle 14,500; calves none; slaughter steers weak to mostly 50 lower; around ten loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb steers 24.25; one load prime 1,400 lbs 24.50; bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,450 lbs 23.50-24.00; bulk choice 900-1,200 lbs 22.50-23.50; choice 1,200-1,500 lbs 21.75-23.00; good 900-1,050 lbs 20.50-22.00; choice 550-1,050 lb heifers 22.25-23.25; load high choice 22.50; good mostly 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50.
Sheep 900; slaughter 1 a m b s steady to 25 higher; nearly three decks choice 105 lb fed Western woolled lambs 20.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs 18.00-19.50; two decks choice around 100 lb shorn slaughter lambs 20.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10,550, estimated. Up-graded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.75-14.00; over 300 lbs 11.25-11.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) —600, auction.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime \$1.00-37.50.
Sheep and lambs; steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.50; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.



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Are you annoyed by ugly brown stains on your appliances? If you are plagued by this discouraging situation, chances are your water supply contains harsh mineral deposits.

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One Owner

\$1045.00

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New Chevrolets

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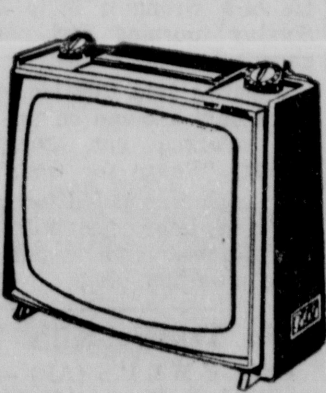
324 W. Main St.

But YOU Get the Gifts!
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
March 11, 12, 13th, 1963

7
COME
11
SPECIAL
1st Garment Cleaned
and Pressed at
Regular Price
A
Like Garment
Cleaned
and
Pressed
7c

Example — 1st Coat \$1.25 . . . Second Coat 7c . . . Both Only \$1.32
Bring Them In — In Pairs — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
(3 Day Service During Special)

Anniversary Gifts for Everyone
While They Last!



Register for
Hand-Wired
**PORTABLE
TELEVISION**
Purchased from
Circleville Hardware Co.
to be Given Away
Sat. March 16 at 6:00 P. M.
You need not be present to
win. No purchase necessary.



114 S. Court St.
Circleville

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funds to finance junkets around the world.

U.S.-owned foreign funds come from three main sources:

1. The sale of surplus wheat and other crops. Under the law, friendly countries may pay for this with their own currency instead of U.S. dollars.

2. Grants of economic aid. Under this program, an American manufacturer ships his commodities to a foreign land. The United States pays him in dollars. The foreign land sets up an account with an equivalent or counterpart amount in foreign currency. Ninety per cent of this account reverts to the foreign land for its use. The remaining 10 per cent becomes U.S.-owned funds.

3. Repayment of loans. The law provides that some foreign nations may repay their loans in foreign currencies.

President Kennedy, in his budget message to Congress, estimated that during the present fiscal year ending July 1 the United States owned \$3,875,000,000 worth of this foreign currency.

Of this total the law set aside \$2,542,000,000 worth for use by foreign countries that the United States wants to help.

That left \$1,332,000,000 for the United States to use, maintaining embassies, paying foreign employees, printing books, building military housing, conducting research in the foreign lands.

The bulk of this money is in eight countries: Burma, India, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, Yugoslavia and Egypt. There the supply of the foreign currency overwhelms the needs and desires of the U.S. embassies.

In India, for example, the United States will have a supply of \$382 million worth of rupees in 1964. Officials estimate the embassy in New Delhi will use about \$24 million worth that year. That will leave a supply of \$358 million worth, enough for 14 more years. As foreign aid increases, the supply will grow bigger.

Here is where the paradox about congressmen comes in.

With their U.S. government-financed junkets, they spend \$500,000 worth of counterpart funds and other U.S.-owned currencies a year. But they seldom visit the countries that have a huge supply of these currencies. Harvey said that congressmen have used only \$22,000 worth of Indian rupees in 5 1/2 years.

But in France the U.S. Embassy needs more foreign currencies than it owns. In 1964, the embassy in Paris will have a supply of \$12 million worth of counterpart and other funds, but it will need \$168 million worth of francs for all its activities. As a result, whenever a congressman uses these funds in France, the United States will have to buy francs with dollars to make up the loss.

The use of counterpart and other foreign funds by congressmen does not come under the scrutiny of the General Accounting Office which has the power to look into

Boy Patient Sets Fire To Hospital

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—A 49-year-old male patient from Fremont died today of burns received in a Massillon State Hospital fire officials said a 13-year-old patient set because he wanted to go home.

The victim was Leroy Goldner, who was burned on the hands and face when he was trapped Sunday in the burning second-floor men's ward of a hospital building. Smoke choked off his escape route.

The blaze, which caused evacuation of 77 patients, burned for almost two hours before Massillon firefighters brought it under control.

Fire Capt. Ralph Hansen estimated damage between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Dr. M. B. Holmes, hospital superintendent, said the 13-year-old patient started the fire in drapes and mattresses to create a commotion because he wanted to flee.

The teen-ager, a patient for about a year, is not ready to go home because of emotional problems, Dr. Holmes said. The boy had not caused any trouble at the hospital in the past, he added.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Herman Hoepfner, 66, Ashville, retired factory worker, and Essie Ellen Buzzard, 63, Ashville, retired practical nurse

James Henry Pritchard, 45, Columbus, tool maker, and Louella May Moley, 46, Harrisburg, computer operator

Marion Eugene Stout, 20, Route 3, Sturms and Dillard employe, and Shirley Ann Martin, 18, Route 1, Williamsport, file clerk

Marvin Dean Mapes, 18, Route 1, Ashville, farmer, and Henrietta Mae Marburger, 19, Route 1, Ashville, proof reader

Marion Loy Leatherwood, 20, equipment operator, and Caron Sue Kitchen, Ashville, student

DIVORCE FILED

John McGhee, Orient, vs Anna Tobin McGhee

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marion F. Glick to Stillman and Margaret Morrison, lot 28, Powell's Second Addition, Ashville

Henry D. and Marcia Irene Johnston to Charles W. and Goldie M. Davis, lot 611 and part lot 612, Circleville

Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to James R. and Nancy L. Dancy, lot 1, D. A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville

Denzil A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Lawrence and Recie Bell Carpenter, lot 2, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Tiny Ray Post Office Is Destroyed by Fire

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — The little Post Office and home of Postmistress Mrs. Chauncey Fouts at nearby Ray (pop. 100) has been destroyed by fire. Postal records kept in a safe were salvaged but loss is estimated at \$10,000 including the building and Mrs. Fouts' personal possessions.

every financial corner of government except in Congress.

Deaths

MRS. MARTHA S. McCUTCHEON
Mrs. Martha Smith McCutcheon died at noon today in the Figgatt-Smith Nursing Home.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Cain, Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Robert Knece and Mrs. Charles Keaton, all of Circleville; three sons, Dewey Smith, Mt. Sterling; Carl and Weldon Smith, both of Circleville.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. ORPHA E. HATZO

Services for Mrs. Orpha E. Hatz, Route 1, Laurelville, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning. Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

Included in the list of survivors is a sister, Mrs. Erma T. Fuller, Buffalo, N. Y.

MR. WADE COOK

Services for Mr. Wade H. Cook, 85, Mt. Sterling, who died Friday, will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Knights of Pythias memorial services will be 8:30 p. m. today at the funeral home.

MISS BEATRICE KREIDER

Miss Beatrice Kreider, Columbus, died 2:45 a. m. yesterday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. She was born in Tarlton, the daughter of Michael and Hattie Zehrung Kreider.

Miss Kreider, a graduate of Salter Creek Twp. High School and Ohio University, taught at the Cassingham Elementary School, Bexley. She was a member of the Bexley Methodist Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Roscoe Reid.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Dr. Hiram Weld officiating. Burial will be in the Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Denton Donaldson and Kuhn Chapel, Columbus, from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. tomorrow and beginning 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Chamber Units Eye New City Brochure

The public affairs and public relations committees of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet noon Tuesday to discuss the formulation of a new informational brochure covering outstanding aspects of the city.

The committee members will meet at Boyer's Restaurant. Efforts will be made to bring the current pamphlet up to date.

NFO Meeting Slated For Tomorrow Eve

An NFO Pickaway County-wide meeting will be held 8 p. m. tomorrow at Robtown Parish Hall on Route 316.

Non-members, business men and all persons interested in increasing their knowledge of the membership contract and contracts with processors are invited

Dyna-Soar Plan May Be Junked

Air Force Is Told To Justify Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force faces possible loss or severe cutback of another of its cherished projects—the manned space glider called Dyna-Soar.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly has strong doubts the space glider program is worth the additional \$500 million it would take to complete it.

McNamara and his scientists apparently believe the Dyna-Soar would duplicate work to be done by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's two-man Gemini orbital flights, Gemini, in which the Air Force has a minor share, is closer to flight than is Dyna-Soar.

The defense secretary has set in motion a review of the Dyna-Soar project and has told the Air Force, in effect, to try to justify moving ahead with it.

The Air Force—which contends there is no comparison between the two projects—is mustering data and arguments to present to the tough-minded Pentagon chief. Its mood was underscored by Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research and development, who said, "We think it is a most critical part of the national space program."

Death or major curtailment of the manned space glider would hand the Air Force its third serious defeat within the past year. The others came on McNamara's refusal to permit full development of the 2,000-mph RS70 reconnaissance-strike plane and junking of the bomber-launched Skybolt missile.

The Air Force has significant congressional backing for its Dyna-Soar, now officially called the 20, and for its solar frustrated ambitions for a big scale military space program.

Stock Market Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by savings-and-loan holding companies and a selection of other issues highlighted a slight stock market advance today. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 253.3 with industrials up .9, rails off .2, and utilities up .2.

Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional, some going to a point or so. Many stocks were unchanged or showed slight losses.

A gain of more than a point by Chrysler was the only flash of strength among motors. Steels were unchanged to easy. Aerospace issues, chemicals, oils, non-ferrous metals and selected utilities were among the gainers.

to attend. A district organizer will be on hand to answer all questions. Refreshments will be served.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vernon, Atlanta, are the parents of a son born Friday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harold Farr and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville, have been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Melvin Steck, Route 1, Williamsport, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Wednesday and Thursday school pictures will be taken at Circleville High School. Junior High and High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chakeres, 1107 Clemson Plaza, Washington C. H. are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son born 5:33 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Chakeres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary E. Holste, 381 Meadow Lane, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 11:02 p. m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Robert E. Eccard, Route 2, has been released from Grant Hospital Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St., have returned home from a Florida vacation.

Darby Seniors Plan Spaghetti Supper

The Darby Senior Class will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday at the Darby Methodist Church.

Serving will be from 4:30-8 p. m. and tickets are available from members of the senior class or at the door.

Two Persons Treated

Two persons received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital during the weekend. Both were released.

Kelly Jones, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 140 Pontious Lane, stepped on a toy at the home of a friend and punctured her right foot.

Judy Miner, 18, Route 2, fell at the Chillicothe roller rink and injured her right hand.

Ronald D. Culp

Income Tax Service
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GR 4-2425

Kennedy Gives

(Continued from Page 1)
year, or as Kennedy said, at a rate "not nearly enough to keep up."

In 1962 alone, time lost — because of average 4 million unemployment and because some 2.7 million workers wanted full-time employment but found only part-time work—amounted to a waste of 1 billion potential work days. Kennedy said this was equivalent to shutting down all production in the nation for over three weeks.

"For each of the past five years the rate of unemployment has been 5.5 per cent or more. Last month it turned up to 6.1 per cent of the work force."

"Unemployment is our No. 1 economic problem," Kennedy told Congress. "It wastes the lives of men and women, depriving both them and the nation."

"Our continued underuse of human and physical (plant) capacity is costing us some \$30 billion to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually. This means a considerably lower standard of living than we would otherwise enjoy."

"More seriously — ominously — it means we are doing less than our best in staffing ourselves for the struggle for freedom at home and abroad that now commands our energies and resources on an unprecedented scale, and in ever more demanding forms."



MRS. ANDREW LORENTZ

CBU Absentee Grad Listed

Mrs. Andrew E. Lorentz, the former Marilyn K. Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., was an absentee graduate of Columbus Business University on Friday.

Mrs. Lorentz, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is now residing with her husband in Antioch, Ill.

Helicopters have been found useful in cattle roundups.



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Caddy Miller's

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But YOU Get the Gifts!

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March 11, 12, 13th, 1963

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Anniversary Gifts for Everyone
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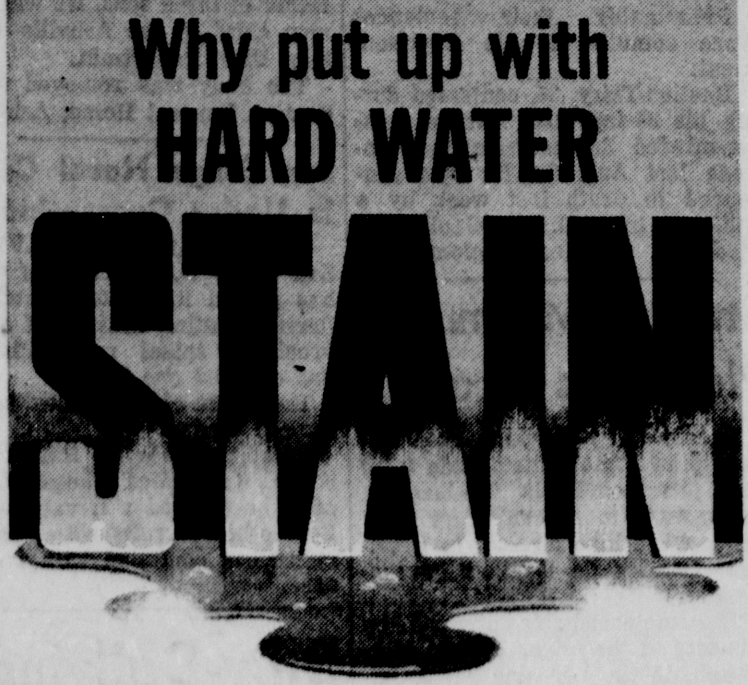
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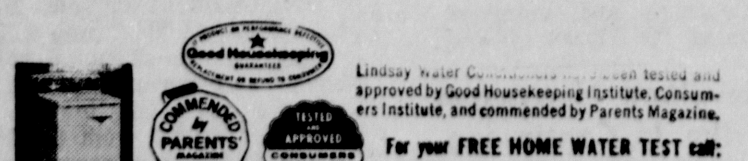


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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Robert Rounsley and Mrs. Roger Wood were hostesses for the meeting of the Kingston Civic Club Tuesday evening in the Rounsley home.

Cub scout Ricky Rounsley led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The president, Mrs. William Russell, read correspondence from Mrs. J. F. Carr, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs District 8. She reminded the club will be one of the hostess units at the Convention to be held in Columbus April 23, 24 and 25.

Another letter from the Director of Voluntary Services at the Chillicothe VA Hospital asked the Club to participate on Hospital Day, May 5.

Plans were made to conduct a house-to-house canvass for the Community Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mrs. Tom Congrove were appointed captains for the Sabin on Sunday-Type-3 program Mar. 31 at Kingston High School.

Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Congrove were appointed to plan a celebration for the club's tenth anniversary.

The Civic Club Sextet who are Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. Jack Reisinger and Mrs. Edward Flugge sang "Easter Parade," accompanied by Mr. Russell.

A taped lecture, "Wake the Town and Tell the People" by Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka Kan., educational consultant for General Motors, was then presented.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Coach of Ohio State University Buckeyes Fred Taylor, will be the speaker at the Athletic Banquet to be held at the Kingston High School Tuesday Mar. 12. The turkey dinner at 6:30 will be served by Class of Springbank.

The Spring Concert will be given

in two parts, as usual. The first will be given on April 19, and the date for the second part by the Instrumental department, has not been determined because of the loss of time recently. The Science Fair in which both the elementary and High School will participate will be held on March 23 under the direction of Miss Miriam Huber.

A social hour was enjoyed when the Circle of Stars of the Order of Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William S. Rhoades.

Because of illness and weather conditions only four members and the hostess were present. They were Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Joan Lemley.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

The family of Mrs. Bessie Smith was her guests during the weekend and attended the wedding of Miss Anne Steele and Lt. David E. Carpenter at Circleville on Saturday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeRamus, Kettering; Mrs. Helen Allison and son, Bob, Toledo; Mrs. Hazel Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowland and sons, Donnie and Rickie, Vandalia; and Miss Floretta, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mr. Clark Lovett were in Columbus on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Crawford's aunt, Mrs. Marvene Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds who spent a month in Palm Beach, Fla., arrived home Thursday morning. When they arrived in Cincinnati, they were not able to get a train out, because of the wash-out on the B&O Railroad.

They visited with Mr. Betz's sister, Mrs. Marc Schneider in Hamilton until Charles Betz arrived to bring them here by automobile.



'WAITING' FOR HIM — Mrs. Elsie Borders, 27, and her five children stand in front of their home near Brainerd, Minn., wondering what's going to happen now that the family's husband and father, Frank Borders, 38, is in the clutches of Military Police law. Borders is held at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on charge of being AWOL for the last 11 years.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Widespread rain moving from the lower Mississippi Valley arrived in the southwest counties of Ohio before daybreak today.

The rain is expected to cover all of Ohio by late afternoon. However, since temperatures are still below freezing in the northern counties, a period of sleet or snow will move in over the northern counties just ahead of the rain.

Early today skies were cloudy over all sections with below freezing temperatures from Columbus north to Lake Erie. Cleveland reported 25, Toledo 26, Zanesville 29 Columbus 31 and Cincinnati 35.

The morning weather map shows low pressure over Eastern Kansas and just above the northern Minnesota border. The low pressure areas are traveling eastward and are expected to be over the eastern Great Lakes by Tuesday morning.

Passage of the low over Ohio late tonight and Tuesday morning will bring an end to the rain with dry weather and moderate temperatures Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average nearly four degrees below normal. Normal high 42-48, normal low 25-30. Seasonable temperatures Tuesday, turning colder Wednesday or Thursday, warmer at end of week. Precipitation will average three-fourths to one inch melted as rain tonight, and intervals of rain and snow about Wednesday and Friday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average a degree or two below normal. Normal high 48-54, normal low 29-34. Warming trend until turning colder latter part of week. Precipitation will average an inch or more occurring almost daily.

Muddy Trail Helped

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The ideal motel location is a busy, modern highway. But a Chattanooga motel owner is thankful for a muddy trail leading from his. After a break-in at the motel, city detectives followed a muddy trail to the home of two boys and recovered 200 pennies, 71 cigarette packs, 5 gum cartons and a pair of trousers.

Rule Ending Featherbedding Tops Business News

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling bringing an end to featherbedding in the railroad industry was the biggest recent news item on the business front.

In other developments, President Kennedy renewed his call for tax reforms to accompany a proposed tax reduction, and the automobile and steel industries turned in good performances.

The Supreme Court decision was hailed by the railroads as a great victory in their nearly four-year fight to reduce jobs which they consider unnecessary in this modern age. Rail stocks immediately rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

However, the track ahead was far from clear.

The five operating unions have threatened a strike if the railroads go ahead with their plan to eliminate the jobs of 40,000 firemen and 25,000 other train and yard workers.

But a union spokesman said the

railroads have agreed to reopen negotiations March 13 on how and when the work rules changes are to be put into effect.

If strike action should develop, President Kennedy is expected to appoint an emergency board to enter the dispute. That would have the effect of holding off a strike at least 60 days.

Settlement of the dispute will have an influence on freight rates, wages and profits.

The matter of automation is far from a problem alone of the railroads. It is a cause of labor unrest in many other industries, and was a major factor in the long New York City newspaper strike.

The publishers and the striking printers agreed on a settlement Friday—the 91st day of the newspaper blackout. One provision was that printers agreed to automation of type set by outside tape of stock market tables without loss of jobs. Many loose ends remained to be tied up before the

printers and members of other unions go back to their jobs and the presses roll again, however.

Kennedy, at his news conference, tried to make it clear that he still wants tax reforms along with a cut. Earlier remarks had been interpreted that he would be willing to take the reduction without revisions which would make up \$3.3 billion of the projected \$13.6-billion loss of revenue.

Reform along with reduction is "the fairest and most equitable program and the most fiscally responsible program," he told the news conference.

Car production and sales continued to zoom, outstepping all other segments of the economy.

Output during the week was estimated at 151,000 units, up from 148,860 last week and 130,851 a year ago. Production this month is expected to reach 644,000, compared with 601,022 in February.

Passenger car sales in February were at a near-record rate

of 527,074 domestic models against 456,850 a year earlier. For the first two months of this year sales of 1,070,595 were just short of the 1,072,000 sold in the like period of record 1955.

Steel production during the week moved up for the fifth straight week and held at the highest level in more than 10 months. Mills turned out 2.13 million tons, a gain of 2.1 per cent over the 2,086,000 tons of the previous week.

The biggest backlog of steel orders in a year was reported piling up as a result of hedge-buying against a possible strike. The United Steelworkers of America can reopen its contract after April 30 with a right to strike 90 days later.

The unemployment picture darkened with the rate rising in February to 6.1 per cent of the work force from 5.8 per cent in January. This was the highest in 14 months.

The Labor Department reported the number of idle increased by 246,000 to 4,918,000, up 375,000 from a year earlier. On the other hand, employment rose by 423,000 to 65,358,000, highest total for any February.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange for the latest week totaled 16,767,393 shares, off from the previous week's 19,057,800. Bond sales on the stock exchange edged down to \$22,476,000 — par value—for the most recent week from \$22,926,000 the week before.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has just straightened the Russians out on what freedom means, if they had any doubts.

And while he was at it he shifted emphasis a bit on Stalin whom he denounced in 1956 as a monster and murderer.

At that time the picture of Stalin Khrushchev developed was that of a man who increased in cruelty. Now he is making the dictator out to be a mental case.

Two years ago the Russian communist party promised the people freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Since freedom is a relative term this would be, if carried out, an improvement of anything the Soviet people had under Stalin.

There is no doubt they have had a greater sense of freedom under Khrushchev than Stalin permitted.

A year ago Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, revisiting Russia after some years, wrote: "The strongest and deepest tendencies in Soviet society appear today to be firmly oriented toward Western liberal ideals."

"With few exceptions the leaders of Soviet thought in all the more advanced areas of human knowledge are more attracted to ideals of a humanistic nature than to the conventional materialism of Marxist thought."

This development apparently went beyond anything Khrushchev had in mind until he began to consider it a menace. Last week he called a halt.

He branded Russia's rebellious intellectuals anti-Communists who

threaten to undermine the Soviet regime.

They had challenged the authority—or the good judgment—of the Communist party in cultural affairs.

Khrushchev aimed straight at Ilya Ehrenburg, 72-year-old leader of the liberal forces.

But his words were looked upon as a warning to writers, painters, composers and other artists. Ehrenburg had given voice to their feelings: A plea for peaceful co-existence between the official approved Socialist realism, whatever that is, and art forms imported from the West.

Khrushchev said a liberal victory on this issue would mean "a blow at our beloved revolutionary achievements in the area of Socialist art."

This sounds vague, and it is, but it contains two points:

1. The Russian intellectuals are getting sick of being told they must think in artistic terms the Communist party considers best for itself.

2. Khrushchev told them to cut it out and do what they're told. Thus he told them any freedoms they thought they had are extremely limited.

This doesn't solve the problem since this kind of dictation by the party could have been imposed and accepted 46 years ago when the revolution was new and the masses of the Russian people were illiterate—but not today.

As they increase in education and are more exposed to Western ideas and achievements, they will

make comparisons with their own culture and become increasingly discontented where they see disadvantages for them.

It is in this that the West perhaps has its greatest hope for some eventual peaceful solutions with Russia.

The more the Russians increase in education and material well-being, the less they can be led into war by a Communist party which has ideological goals that come into conflict with their own human and intelligent ones.

If the intellectuals seek to push their luck at this moment—which is a transition point between early Russian poverty and ignorance and modern knowledge and comparative opulence — the Communist party may crack down brutally.

Nevertheless, the unrest is there and there is nothing for it to do but grow.

Khrushchev's mention of Stalin was in an attempt to point out the achievements of the revolution Stalin guided so long.

But whereas seven years ago Stalin's atrocities were viewed as the result of a simple increase in cruelty, now Khrushchev emphasizes that the late dictator suffered from a "persecution mania."

In other words, Khrushchev is making allowance for Stalin's misdeeds on the grounds that he wasn't mentally responsible.

This in effect is a whitewash for the Russian Communist party whose leader Stalin was.

June Lockhart Is Contented With Role in 'Lassie' Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The third mother in "Lassie," hopes the show goes on until she's a grandmother.

Finding a contented performer in a television series is rare indeed, so it's a pleasure to talk to pretty June Lockhart. Having just finished her fifth season of filming "Lassie," she's looking forward to the start of the sixth semester in June. The odd schedule is designed to take full advantage of the school-less summer of Jon Provost, who plays June's son and Lassie's pal.

"I couldn't find a happier assignment," the actress commented. "I'm not one of those dedicated actresses. My husband (architect John Lindsay) and two daughters are more important to me. Acting is my hobby."

"The working conditions are fine, the company is congenial and the money is great! What more could you ask?"

Right now the contented collie is romping through what is termed "a continuing adventure"—actually a five-parter in color which can be released as a feature movie overseas.

One important question remained: How does June get along with the dog?

"Very well," she said. "Actually, the rest of the cast doesn't have much contact with Lassie. aren't allowed to give any signals or directions; that's all done by his trainer, Rudd Weatherwax."

There's no reason why she

shouldn't get along with Lassie. After all, she knew its father (grandfather?). She appeared with Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce in "Son of Lassie," way back in 1945 when the dog dynasty was just getting its start.

June, who was preceded in her maternal chores by Jan Clayton (two seasons) and Choris Leachman (one), hopes she has found a lifetime job. She, may have, judging from this year's ratings. "Lassie" has consistently made the top 10 in ratings. No other dog can make that statement.

Williamsport

The Child Study League will meet March 13 in the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker. Guest speaker will be the Rev. William Powers of the local Methodist Church.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don McDill and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulise.

Miss Carol Steck, a senior in Williamsport High School, has won the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Award at the local school. She will enter the statewide contest. The winner will be announced in the spring.

In Atlanta School, Lynn Straley received the highest score in the spelling contest. Nancy Fenstermaker was second and Dona Straley third. Lynn will represent her school in the Pickaway County Spelling Bee at Jackson School on Mar. 18.

Nine-Day Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Gov. George Nigh held office for only nine days but that didn't prevent him from also moving into the governor's mansion.

The bachelor governor, a Democrat who moved up from lieutenant governor when J. Howard Edmondson resigned to become a U. S. senator, opened the mansion for the first time to public viewing and also had several young relatives stay overnight during the only weekend he lived there.

Nigh personally telephoned the Associated Press to estimate the number of visitors for the open house — 20,000.

Nigh was succeeded by Gov. Henry Bellmon, first Republican every elected chief executive in Oklahoma.

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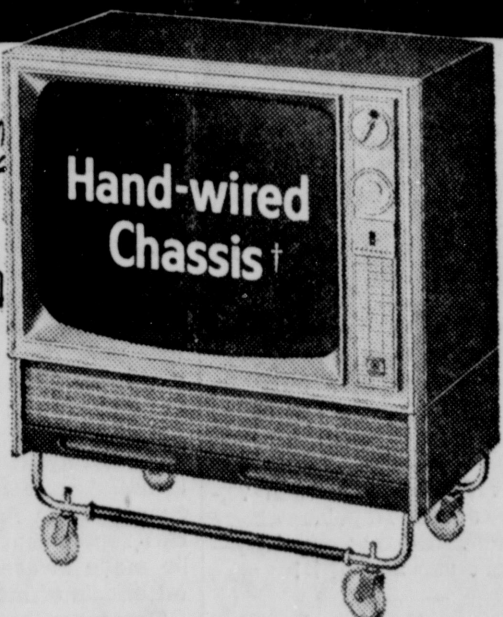
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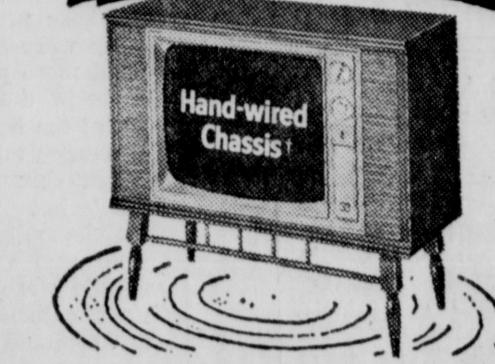
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Hand-wired chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life.

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23"-1963 TV in Lo-Boy Cabinette

(overall diag. meas., 26 1/2" sq. in. picture viewing area)

Superbly styled and handsomely patterned grille cloth on both sides of TV. Genuine hardwood veneers and hardwood solids in grained Mahogany and grained Walnut finishes.

TV Model 23T26
Shown in
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Bring your Hoover or any other Hoover appliance to Pettit's Appliance for a free check up by factory service representatives from Hoover . . . FREE installation of parts! You pay only for actual parts needed. ABSOLUTELY NO LABOR CHARGE!

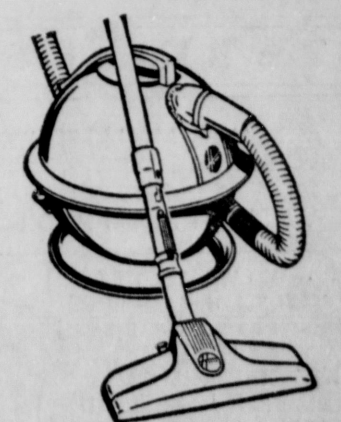


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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Robert Rounsley and Mrs. Roger Wood were hostesses for the meeting of the Kingston Civic Club Tuesday evening in the Rounsley home.

Cub scout Ricky Rounsley led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The president, Mrs. William Russell, read correspondence from Mrs. J. F. Carr, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs District 8. She reminded the club will be one of the hostess units at the Convention to be held in Columbus April 23, 24 and 25.

Another letter from the Director of Voluntary Services at the Chillicothe VA Hospital asked the Club to participate on Hospital Day, May 5.

Plans were made to conduct a house-to-house canvass for the Community Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mrs. Tom Congrove were appointed captains for the Sabin on Sunday-Type-3 program Mar. 31 at Kingston High School.

Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Congrove were appointed to plan a celebration for the club's tenth anniversary.

The Civic Club Sextet who are Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. Jack Reisinger and Mrs. Edward Flugge sang "Easter Parade," accompanied by Mr. Russell.

A taped lecture, "Wake the Town and Tell the People" by Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka Kan., educational consultant for General Motors, was then presented.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Coach of Ohio State University Buckeyes Fred Taylor, will be the speaker at the Athletic Banquet to be held at the Kingston High School Tuesday Mar. 12. The turkey dinner at 6:30 will be served by Class of Springbank.

The Spring Concert will be given

in two parts, as usual. The first will be given on April 19, and the date for the second part by the Instrumental department, has not been determined because of the loss of time recently. The Science Fair in which both the elementary and High School will participate will be held on March 23 under the direction of Miss Miriam Huber.

A social hour was enjoyed when the Circle of Stars of the Order of Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William S. Rhoades.

Because of illness and weather conditions only four members and the hostess were present. They were Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Joan Lemley. A dessert course was served by the hostess.

The family of Mrs. Bessie Smith was her guests during the weekend and attended the wedding of Miss Anne Steele and Lt. David E. Carpenter at Circleville on Saturday.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeRamus, Kettering; Mrs. Helen Allison and son, Bob, Toledo; Mrs. Hazel Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowland and sons, Donnie and Rickie, Vandalia; and Miss Floretta, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mr. Clark Lovett were in Columbus on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Crawford's aunt, Mrs. Marvene Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds who spent a month in Palm Beach, Fla., arrived home Thursday morning. When they arrived in Cincinnati, they were not able to get a train out, because of the wash-out on the B&O Railroad.

They visited with Mr. Betz's sister, Mrs. Marc Schneider in Hamilton until Charles Betz arrived to bring them here by automobile.



'WAITING' FOR HIM — Mrs. Elsie Borders, 27, and her five children stand in front of their home near Brainerd, Minn., wondering what's going to happen now that the family's husband and father, Frank Borders, 38, is in the clutches of Military Police law. Borders is held at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on charge of being AWOL for the last 11 years.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Widespread rain moving from the lower Mississippi Valley arrived in the southwest counties of Ohio before daybreak today.

The rain is expected to cover all of Ohio by late afternoon. However, since temperatures are still below freezing in the northern counties, a period of sleet or snow will move in over the northern counties just ahead of the rain.

Early today skies were cloudy over all sections with below freezing temperatures from Columbus north to Lake Erie. Cleveland reported 25, Toledo 26, Zanesville 29, Columbus 31 and Cincinnati 35.

The morning weather map shows low pressure over Eastern Kansas and just above the northern Minnesota border. The low pressure areas are traveling eastward and are expected to be over the eastern Great Lakes by Tuesday morning.

Passage of the low over Ohio late tonight and Tuesday morning will bring an end to the rain with dry weather and moderate temperatures Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS
NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average nearly four degrees below normal. Normal high 42-48, normal low 25-30. Seasonable temperatures Tuesday, turning colder Wednesday or Thursday, warmer at end of week. Precipitation will average three-fourths to one inch melted as rain tonight, and intervals of rain and snow about Wednesday and Friday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average a degree or two below normal. Normal high 48-54, normal low 29-34. Warming trend until turning colder latter part of week. Precipitation will average an inch or more occurring almost daily.

Muddy Trail Helped
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The ideal motel location is a busy, modern highway. But a Chattanooga motel owner is thankful for a muddy trail leading from his.

After a break-in at the motel, city detectives followed a muddy trail to the home of two boys and recovered 200 pennies, 71 cigarette packs, 5 gum cartons and a pair of trousers.

Rule Ending Featherbedding Tops Business News

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling bringing an end to featherbedding in the railroad industry was the biggest recent news item on the business front.

In other developments, President Kennedy renewed his call for tax reforms to accompany a proposed tax reduction, and the automobile and steel industries turned in good performances.

The Supreme Court decision was hailed by the railroads as a great victory in their nearly four-year fight to reduce jobs which they consider unnecessary in this modern age. Rail stocks immediately rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

However, the track ahead was far from clear.

The five operating unions have threatened a strike if the railroads go ahead with their plan to eliminate the jobs of 40,000 firemen and 25,000 other train and yard workers.

But a union spokesman said the

railroads have agreed to reopen negotiations March 13 on how and when the work rules changes are to be put into effect.

If strike action should develop, President Kennedy is expected to appoint an emergency board to date the dispute. That would have the effect of holding off a strike at least 60 days.

Settlement of the dispute will have an influence on freight rates, wages and profits.

The matter of automation is far from a problem alone of the railroads. It is a cause of labor unrest in many other industries, and was a major factor in the long New York City newspaper strike.

The publishers and the striking printers agreed on a settlement Friday—the 91st day of the newspaper blackout. One provision was that printers agreed to automation of type set by outside tape of stock market tables without loss of jobs. Many loose ends remained to be tied up before the

printers and members of other unions go back to their jobs and the presses roll again, however.

Kennedy, at his news conference, tried to make it clear that he still wants tax reforms along with a cut. Earlier remarks had been interpreted that he would be willing to take the reduction without revisions which would make up \$3.3 billion of the projected \$13.6-billion loss of revenue.

Reform along with reduction is "the fairest and most equitable program and the most fiscally responsible program," he told the news conference.

Car production and sales continued to zoom, outstepping all other segments of the economy.

Output during the week was estimated at 151,000 units, up from 148,860 last week and 130,851 a year ago. Production this month is expected to reach 644,000, compared with 601,022 in February.

Passenger car sales in February were at a near-record rate

of 527,074 domestic models against 458,850 a year earlier. For the first two months of this year sales of 1,070,595 were just short of the 1,072,000 sold in the like period of record 1955.

Steel production during the week moved up for the fifth straight week and held at the highest level in more than 10 months. Mills turned out 2.13 million tons, a gain of 2.1 per cent over the 2,086,000 tons of the previous week.

The biggest backlog of steel orders in a year was reported rising up as a result of hedge-buying against a possible strike. The United Steelworkers of America can reopen its contract after April 30 with a right to strike 90 days later.

The unemployment picture darkened with the rate rising in February to 6.1 per cent of the work force from 5.8 per cent in January. This was the highest in 14 months.

The Labor Department reported the number of idle increased by 246,000 to 4,918,000, up 375,000 from a year earlier. On the other hand, employment rose by 423,000 to 63,358,000, highest total for any February.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange for the latest week totaled 16,767,393 shares, off from the previous week's 19,057,800. Bond sales on the stock exchange edged down to \$22,476,000 — par value—for the most recent week from \$22,926,000 the week before.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has just straightened the Russians out on what freedom means, if they have any doubts.

And while he was at it he shifted emphasis a bit on Stalin whom he denounced in 1956 as a monster and murderer.

At that time the picture of Stalin Khrushchev developed was that of a man who increased in cruelty. Now he is making the dictator out to be a mental case.

Two years ago the Russian communist party promised the people freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Since freedom is a relative term this would be, if carried out, an improvement of anything the Soviet people had under Stalin.

There is no doubt they have had a greater sense of freedom under Khrushchev than Stalin permitted.

A year ago Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, revisiting Russia after some years, wrote: "The strongest and deepest tendencies in Soviet society appear today to be firmly oriented toward Western liberal ideals."

"With few exceptions the leaders of Soviet thought in all the more advanced areas of human knowledge are more attracted to ideals of a humanistic nature than to the conventional materialism of Marxist thought."

This development apparently went beyond anything Khrushchev had in mind until he began to consider it a menace. Last week he called a halt.

He branded Russia's rebellious intellectuals anti-Communists who

threaten to undermine the Soviet regime.

They had challenged the authority—or the good judgment—of the Communist party in cultural affairs.

Khrushchev aimed straight at Ilya Ehrenburg, 72-year-old leader of the liberal forces.

But his words were looked upon as a warning to writers, painters, composers and other artists. Ehrenburg had given voice to their feelings: A plea for peaceful co-existence between the official approved Socialist realism, whatever that is, and art forms imported from the West.

Khrushchev said a liberal victory on this issue would mean "a blow at our beloved revolutionary achievements in the area of Socialist art."

This sounds vague, and it is, but it contains two points:

1. The Russian intellectuals are getting sick of being told they must think in artistic terms the Communist party considers best for itself.

2. Khrushchev told them to cut it out and do what they're told. Thus he told them any freedoms they thought they had are extremely limited.

This doesn't solve the problem since this kind of dictation by the party could have been imposed and accepted 46 years ago when the revolution was new and the masses of the Russian people were illiterate—but not today.

As they increase in education and are more exposed to Western ideas and achievements, they will

make comparisons with their own culture and become increasingly discontented where they see disadvantages for them.

It is in this that the West perhaps has its greatest hope for some eventual peaceful solutions with Russia.

The more the Russians increase in education and material well-being, the less they can be led into war by a Communist party which has ideological goals that come into conflict with their own human and intelligent ones.

If the intellectuals seek to push their luck at this moment—which is a transition point between early Russian poverty and ignorance and modern knowledge and comparative opulence — the Communist party may crack down brutally.

Nevertheless, the unrest is there and there is nothing for it to do but grow.

Khrushchev's mention of Stalin was in an attempt to point out the achievements of the revolution Stalin guided so long.

But whereas seven years ago Stalin's atrocities were viewed as the result of a simple increase in cruelty, now Khrushchev emphasizes that the late dictator suffered from a "persecution mania."

In other words, Khrushchev is making allowance for Stalin's misdeeds on the grounds that he wasn't mentally responsible.

This in effect is a whitewash for the Russian Communist party whose leader Stalin was.

June Lockhart Is Contented With Role in 'Lassie' Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The third mother in "Lassie" hopes the show goes on until she's a grandmother.

Finding a contented performer in a television series is rare indeed, so it's a pleasure to talk to pretty June Lockhart. Having just finished her fifth season of filming "Lassie," she's looking forward to the start of the sixth semester in June. The odd schedule is designed to take full advantage of the school-less summer of Jon Provost, who plays June's son and Lassie's pal.

"I couldn't find a happier assignment," the actress commented. "I'm not one of those dedicated actresses. My husband (architect John Lindsay) and two daughters are more important to me. Acting is my hobby."

"The working conditions are fine, the company is congenial and the money is great! What more could you ask?"

Right now the contented collie is romping through what is termed "a continuing adventure"—actually a five-parter in color which can be released as a feature movie overseas.

One important question remained: How does June get along with the dog?

"Very well," she said. "Actually, the rest of the cast doesn't have much contact with Lassie. aren't allowed to give any signals or directions; that's all done by his trainer, Rudd Weatherwax."

There's no reason why she

shouldn't get along with Lassie. After all, she knew its father (grandfather?). She appeared with Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce in "Son of Lassie," way back in 1945 when the dog dynasty was just getting its start.

June, who was preceded in her maternal chores by Jan Clayton (two seasons) and Chloris Leachman (one), hopes she has found a lifetime job. She, may have, judging from this year's ratings. "Lassie" has consistently made the top 10 in ratings. No other dog can make that statement.

Williamsport

The Child Study League will meet March 13 in the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker. Guest speaker will be the Rev. William Powers of the local Methodist Church.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don McDill and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse.

Miss Carol Steck, a senior in Williamsport High School, has won the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Award at the local school. She will enter the statewide contest. The winner will be announced in the spring.

In Atlanta School, Lynn Straley received the highest score in the spelling contest. Nancy Fenstermaker was second and Dona Straley third. Lynn will represent her school in the Pickaway County Spelling Bee at Jackson School on Mar. 18.

Nine-Day Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Gov. George Nigh held office for only nine days but that didn't prevent him from also moving into the governor's mansion.

The bachelor governor, a Democrat who moved up from lieutenant governor when J. Howard Edmondson resigned to become a U. S. senator, opened the mansion for the first time to public viewing and also had several young relatives stay overnight during the only weekend he lived there.

Nigh personally telephoned the Associated Press to estimate the number of visitors for the open house — 20,000.

Nigh was succeeded by Gov. Henry Bellmon, first Republican every elected chief executive in Oklahoma.

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1963 TV only \$177.77

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- Hand-Wired Chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering.
- Frame Grid Tuner and Frame Grid I.F. Signal Amplifying system for brilliant sound and picture clarity. All channel adaptable.
- New Roll-About Cabinet with large transparent casters brings portable convenience to big-screen TV. Genuine hardwood veneers and hardwood solids in Charcoal color. Mahogany or Walnut-grained finishes slightly higher.
- Full Year Guarantee. Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

MOTOROLA TARTAN 19 PORTABLE

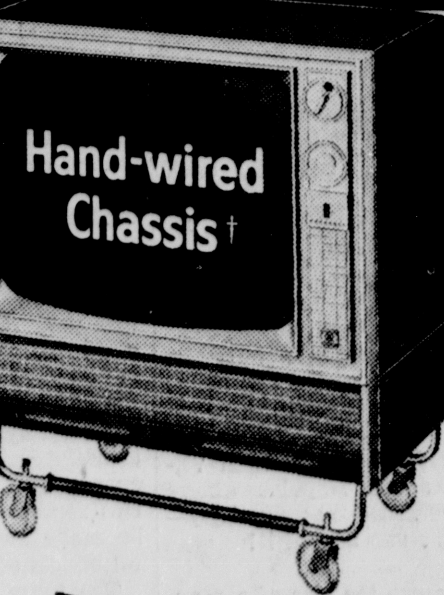


Hand-wired chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life.

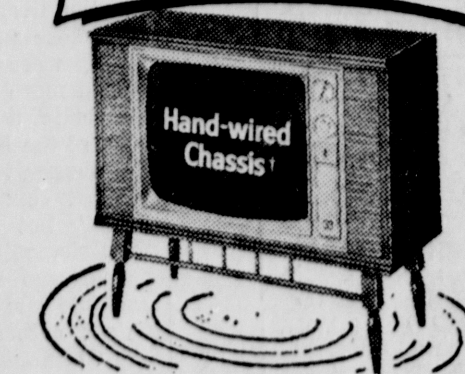
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Hand-wired Chassis

23"-1963 TV in Lo-Boy Cabinette



\$5.00 Down Delivers Any of These Sets!



23"-1963 TV in Lo-Boy Cabinette

Superbly styled and handsomely detailed cabinette has beautiful patterned grille cloth on both sides of TV. Genuine hardwood veneers and hardwood solids in grained Mahogany and grained Walnut finishes.

TV Model 23T26 Shown in Lo-Boy Cabinette

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Free! Free! Free! Hoover Service Clinic

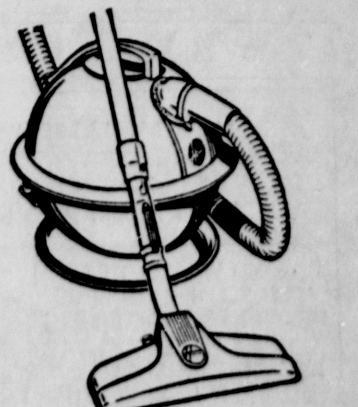
Bring your Hoover or any other Hoover appliance to Pettit's Appliance for a free check up by factory service representatives from Hoover . . . FREE installation of parts! You pay only for actual parts needed. ABSOLUTELY NO LABOR CHARGE!



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Big City School Headaches

Teachers in metropolitan school systems are not to be envied by their small town counterparts. The pay may be a bit higher and the social circuit a littler livelier, but the headaches can be much more severe.

Take the schools in the nation's capital. Present regulations make it practically impossible to expel an unruly student below the age of 16, corporal punishment was outlawed long ago and other methods of meting out discipline have been whittled down until the teacher can do little but employ psychology or a harsh tone.

Failure in these mild measures generally results in an impasse from which the teacher can only retreat. And, as any arm-chair general knows, this is the quickest path to classroom anarchy.

Apply these teacher restrictions in a school system ranking high on the chart of adolescent delinquency and classroom instruction takes second place to the maintenance of order.

What way out is there for Washington's

teachers? Well, the superintendent of schools has seized the situation by the seat of the breeches, as it were, and asked the Board of Education to reverse its ban on corporal punishment. He has finally reached the conclusion that the idea of teachers and pupils being placed on an equal footing is ridiculous. An ultimate authority in the classroom is needed, he says, and that authority is ably represented by the rod.

There will be screams of anguish from some of the more "socially conscious" members of the community, no doubt, and much talk of warping personalities, stunting imagination and destroying the psyche. But reports have most of the teachers and an impressive number of parents strongly behind the idea.

Know something? If the birch stick does return to the classroom, it will be a safe wager it will collect more dust than notches on the handle. Effective and reasonable authority has a way of reaching all the senses with its message.

Women Partial about Beauty

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A man will cheerfully admit he is homely, but few women will. A study at Brooklyn College found the women tend to delude themselves about their own beauty—most thought they were far better-looking than did impartial observers.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is healthy. A dog can transmit more than a dozen ailments to man.

Civilization is highly dangerous—every day more than 25,000 Americans have an accident.

Experts are worried about our government gold hoard because it has dwindled nearly \$9½ billion from a postwar high of \$24½ billion. And we aren't using it to fill our teeth—it's going abroad.

A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag today is 49 cents. A decade ago it was only 25 cents.

Red China now not only has thought police but also "smelling squads" made up of nose cops whose job is to sniff the aroma of cooking meat. They toss you in jail unless you can prove you didn't buy the meat on the black market.

Of some 300,000 potentially edible vegetables and grasses in the world, only 30 are widely eaten in the United States.

A housewife, keeping house for just her husband and herself, washes more than 3,000 dishes annually—plus a countless number of cups, saucers and glasses.

Of the 34 men who became U.S. president, eight served as state

governors, two as territorial governors, seven as congressmen, six as senators, and nine as members of presidential cabinets.

In California there are more than 2,500 ways that a driver can qualify for a traffic ticket.

In 1953, a Hampshire boar named Great Western sold for \$10,200, believed to be a record price for a hog.

Do you find English difficult? Euzkara, the language of the Basques in Spain and France, is regarded as the world's toughest tongue. It is said no one has ever thoroughly mastered its eight separate dialects.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."

The Business World

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week produced a surprisingly substantial gain, considering the general lethargy that prevailed most of the time.

Trading was the duller pace in more than four months and the market made a decisive advance on only one session, Monday. Throughout the week, however, despite cross-currents and an almost continuous irregularity, there was persistent demand for selected blue chips, the oils especially.

The result was that, even on two sessions when there was an excess of losers over gainers in the over-all list, the stock market averaged edged upward steadily, thanks to advances by a number of the blue chips which compose them.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a substantial gain of 12.71 at 672.43.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a net gain of 3.7 at 254.8.

Had there been any degree of enthusiasm in the grading, gains of this proportion would have been highly encouraging to Wall Street. But buying demand was very inconspicuous. The quality of the stocks that rose, analysts said, seemed to reflect a persistent

nibbling by institutional investors. The public remained, as it has for some time, sellers on balance.

Volume for the week sank to 16,744,920 shares from 19,057,800 the week before. This was the lightest for a full, five-day trading week since the week ended last Oct. 20 when 16,682,390 shares changed hands.

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Commendation is due our city officials for the concern they expressed several days ago about cleaning up and keeping in order the long-neglected old High Street burying ground.

Human decency does require from us some degree of respect for the dead. And we can demonstrate it in the care of their last resting place.

I would like, however, to call attention to what seems to me to be an even more urgent need in community improvement. I refer to Lowery Lane and "Beantown," where existing conditions threaten public health and reveal ugliness far more distressing to some of us than the weeds and tumbled tombstones of High Street cemetery.

As someone has wisely observed, "The dead don't care!" Perhaps our major concern had better be directed toward correcting conditions for the living, and eliminating the squalor and sub-standard housing which are the real disgrace in our community.

Paul I. Wachs

The week began with a big rally by rails on Monday. Buyers were drawn to rail stocks by news that the Supreme Court had upheld a lower court ruling which permitted the rails to change work rules, in effect, allowing management the right to eliminate costly "featherbedding" practices.

At the same time, steel production advanced for the fifth straight week. The result was a sharp rise on Monday, but it was carried through on the light volume of 3.65 million shares.

The lack of enthusiasm was so caution-breeding that for the next two days more stocks declined than advanced and volume dwindled steadily.

Meanwhile, the economic background remained mixed. One disconcerting item to Wall Street was news that the unemployment rate had risen in February to 6.1 per cent, the largest proportion in fourteen months.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Rinsing the mouth with vinegar, writes a helpful household hints columnist, aids in restoring one's sense of smell.

Great, but how do you get rid of the taste of vinegar?

Bees we read, have more of a homing instinct than do pigeons. Certainly a bee is in a hurry to get home—that's where her honey is!

Since his death, more than 70,000 books about Napoleon have been printed. All that publicity—and he can't use any of it!

If a flea were the size of a man, it could leap to the height of one-half mile—Factographs. With or without the aid of one of those new-fangled fibreglass vaulting poles?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, then, can Jimmy's new bike come out to play?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RETIRED ARMY GENERAL, unaccustomed to speaking before civilians, was trapped into being the guest of honor at a huge testimonial dinner and, of course, had to acknowledge all the flowery tributes paid to him by the other speakers.

Before he arose, the general confided to the master of ceremonies, "I'm scared for the first time in my life. I know I'm going to blow this."

The m.c.'s encouraging reminder was, "It doesn't make much difference what you say, General. After all, nobody expects much!"

Two married men were comparing notes on their respective wives. "I took mine out to the racetrack for the first time Saturday afternoon," boasted one, "and she won four races." "Remarkable," admitted his friend. "My wife gets winded after one cha-cha."

"You're cured," an analyst told his long-time patient cheerily. "Never again will you suffer from the delusion that you are President Kennedy."

"What wonderful news," exulted the patient. "Where's your phone? I must call Jackie and tell her at once!"

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Guide to Better Health

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.

Regular, orderly exercise is vital for maintaining your best possible health.

You should find a routine of exercise that is suitable to your individual needs. It is not wise to be a week-end athlete if, during the rest of the week, your activities are mostly sedentary. The most important element in a routine of exercise is to do what you do regularly.

Physical activity is just as necessary to life as food, air, and water. People live by activity. The only time they do not need exercise is when the are dead.

Physical activity helps keep your muscles in tone, as Nature intended them to be. It aids respiration, digestion, blood circulation, and the elimination of body wastes. It is a law of Nature that your organs as well as muscles grow stronger with use, weaker with disuse.

A meeting of the American College of Physicians heard an international medical team of five experts from four different countries report that all nations should be made aware of "the detrimental effects of inadequate exercise."

The team had tested the heart conditions of a number of extremely fit athletes at the University of Vermont and in Austria. They also made comparisons with the heart conditions of mountaineers, Alpine troops, and people who led inactive lives. The team found that those who were inactive physically were also less fit physically and more prone to degenerative effects in the muscle and chambers of the heart. In other words, the danger to many people is not the old canard about "athlete's heart" but "loafer's heart."

Physiologically, they found that people who were physically lazy and idle were affected by a consistent outpouring of adrenalin-like hormones which may have been causing the degenerative changes.

Dr. Kurt Schutz, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of

physical activity and the adrenal glands, says that secretions of the adrenal glands (tiny mushroom-like buttons lodged just above the kidneys) are constantly in need of physical activity to enable the body's complex mechanism to better withstand the physical and emotional "shocks" of everyday life.

There is no practical prescription for a maximum or minimum amount of exercise you should get. Everyone has different needs. But you can find a program of exercise that is ideally suited to your need.

To improve yourself physically does not mean that you have to improve on Nature. You don't need a V-tapered silhouette or massive biceps. You need only to cooperate with Nature by making your body capable of doing the things for which it was intended at each stage of life.

Because this is an age of gadgets and labor-saving devices, too many of us tend to follow the path of least resistance in physical fitness.

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Middle Class Disease

By John Chamberlain

MIAMI — The argument is frequently presented that Latin American nations, in common with other "underdeveloped" countries, are peculiarly susceptible to Communism because they lack a middle class. But Cuba, as you quickly learn in the "little Cuba" of Florida's Dade County, was ironically enough, a nation with relatively large and growing group of average well-to-do people.

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Moreover, the Cuban middle classes were gaining in affluence as each year went by. Professional people were growing in number. The percentage of professional men, lawyers, doctors and journalists who have defected from Castro and come to Miami is significantly large. These professional people were idealists in rejecting the dictator Batista; they are still idealists in rejecting Castro because he has betrayed the Cuban middle class along with the Cuban masses.

If Cuba was demonstrably a country in which life was getting better all the time, how did it succumb to the Marxist virus? The answer is that two men, renegades from their own middle class upbringing, were the prime reasons for the infection.

The precious pair were Fidel Castro's younger brother Raul and the Argentinian adventurer who

got into Cuba by way of Guatemala, Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Together they used Fidel, who would have accepted any ideology that promised to put him on top as the adored "strong man". This is well known in Miami, but how many people in the rest of the United States realize it?

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Big City School Headaches

Teachers in metropolitan school systems are not to be envied by their small town counterparts. The pay may be a bit higher and the social circuit a littler livelier, but the headaches can be much more severe.

Take the schools in the nation's capital. Present regulations make it practically impossible to expel an unruly student below the age of 16, corporal punishment was outlawed long ago and other methods of meting out discipline have been whittled down until the teacher can do little but employ psychology or a harsh tone.

Failure in these mild measures generally results in an impasse from which the teacher can only retreat. And, as any armchair general knows, this is the quickest path to classroom anarchy.

Apply these teacher restrictions in a school system ranking high on the chart of adolescent delinquency and classroom instruction takes second place to the maintenance of order.

What way out is there for Washington's

teachers? Well, the superintendent of schools has seized the situation by the seat of the britches, as it were, and asked the Board of Education to reverse its ban on corporal punishment. He has finally reached the conclusion that the idea of teachers and pupils being placed on an equal footing is ridiculous. An ultimate authority in the classroom is needed, he says, and that authority is ably represented by the rod.

There will be screams of anguish from some of the more "socially conscious" members of the community, no doubt, and much talk of warping personalities, stunting imagination and destroying the psyche. But reports have most of the teachers and an impressive number of parents strongly behind the idea.

Know something? If the birch stick does return to the classroom, it will be a safe wager it will collect more dust than notches on the handle. Effective and reasonable authority has a way of reaching all the senses with its message.

Women Partial about Beauty

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A man will cheerfully admit he is homely, but few women will. A study at Brooklyn College found the women tend to delude themselves about their own beauty—most thought they were far better-looking than did impartial observers.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is healthy. A dog can transmit more than a dozen ailments to man. Civilization is highly dangerous—every day more than 25,000 Americans have an accident.

Experts are worried about our government gold hoard because it has dwindled nearly 99½ billion from a postwar high of \$24½ billion. And we aren't using it to fill our teeth—it's going abroad.

A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag today is 49 cents. A decade ago it was only 25 cents.

Red China now not only has thought police but also "smelling squads" made up of nose cops whose job is to sniff the aroma of cooking meat. They toss you in jail unless you can prove you didn't buy the meat on the black market.

Of some 300,000 potentially edible vegetables and grasses in the world, only 30 are widely eaten in the United States.

A housewife, keeping house for just her husband and herself, washes more than 3,000 dishes annually—plus a countless number of cups, saucers and glasses.

Of the 34 men who became U.S. president, eight served as state

governors, two as territorial governors, seven as congressmen, six as senators, and nine as members of presidential cabinets.

In California there are more than 2,500 ways that a driver can qualify for a traffic ticket.

In 1953, a Hampshire boar named Great Western sold for \$10,200, believed to be a record price for a hog.

Do you find English difficult? Euzkara, the language of the Basques in Spain and France, is regarded as the world's toughest tongue. It is said no one has ever thoroughly mastered its eight separate dialects.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."

The Business World

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week produced a surprisingly substantial gain, considering the general lethargy that prevailed most of the time.

Trading was the duller pace in more than four months and the market made a decisive advance on only one session, Monday. Throughout the week, however, despite cross-currents and an almost continuous irregularity, there was persistent demand for selected blue chips, the oils especially.

The result was that, even on two sessions when there was an excess of losers over gainers in the over-all list, the stock market averages edged upward steadily, thanks to advances by a number of the blue chips which compose them.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a substantial gain of 12.71 at 672.43.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a net gain of 3.7 at 254.8.

Had there been any degree of enthusiasm in the grading, gains of this proportion would have been highly encouraging to Wall Street. But buying demand was very inconspicuous. The quality of the stocks that rose, analysts said, seemed to reflect a persistent

nibbling by institutional investors. The public remained, as it has for some time, sellers on balance.

Volume for the week sank to 16,744,920 shares from 19,057,800 the week before. This was the lightest for a full, five-day trading week since the week ended last Oct. 20 when 16,682,390 shares changed hands.

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
Commendation is due our city officials for the concern they expressed several days ago about cleaning up and keeping in order the long-neglected old High Street burying ground.

Human decency does require from us some degree of respect for the dead. And we can demonstrate it in the care of their last resting place.

I would like, however, to call attention to what seems to me to be an even more urgent need in community improvement. I refer to Lowery Lane and "Beantown," where existing conditions threaten public health and reveal ugliness far more distressing to some of us than the weeds and tumbled tombstones of High Street cemetery.

As someone has wisely observed, "The dead don't care!" Perhaps our major concern had better be directed toward correcting conditions for the living, and eliminating the squalor and sub-standard housing which are the real disgrace in our community.

Paul I. Wachs

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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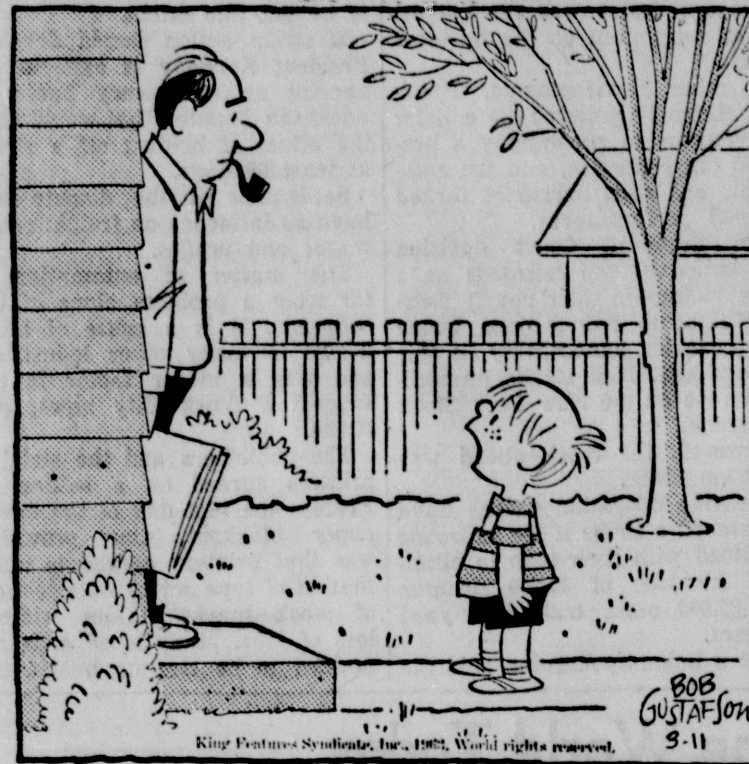
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"Well, then, can Jimmy's new bike come out to play?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RETIRED ARMY GENERAL, unaccustomed to speaking before civilians, was trapped into being the guest of honor at a huge testimonial dinner and, of course, had to acknowledge all the flowery tributes paid to him by the other speakers.

Before he arose, the general confided to the master of ceremonies, "I'm scared for the first time in my life. I know I'm going to blow this."

The m.c.'s encouraging reminder was, "It doesn't make much difference what you say, General. After all, nobody expects much!"

Two married men were comparing notes on their respective wives. "I took mine out to the racetrack for the first time Saturday afternoon," boasted one, "and she won four races." "Remarkable," admitted his friend. "My wife gets winded after one cha-cha."

"You're cured," an analyst told his long-time patient cheerily. "Never again will you suffer from the delusion that you are President Kennedy."

"What wonderful news," exclaimed the patient. "Where's your phone? I must call Jackie and tell her at once!"

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Guide to Better Health

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.

Regular, orderly exercise is vital for maintaining your best possible health.

You should find a routine of exercise that is suitable to your individual needs. It is not wise to be a week-end athlete if, during the rest of the week, your activities are mostly sedentary. The most important element in a routine of exercise is to do what you do regularly.

Physical activity is just as necessary to life as food, air, and water. People live by activity. The only time they do not need exercise is when the are dead.

Physical activity helps keep your muscles in tone, as Nature intended them to be. It aids respiration, digestion, blood circulation, and the elimination of body wastes. It is a law of Nature that your organs as well as muscles grow stronger with use, weaker with disuse.

A meeting of the American College of Physicians heard an international medical team of five experts from four different countries report that all nations should be made aware of "the detrimental effects of inadequate exercise."

The team had tested the heart conditions of a number of extremely fit athletes at the University of Vermont and in Austria. They also made comparisons with the heart conditions of mountaineers, Alpine troops, and people who led inactive lives. The team found that those who were inactive physically were also less fit physically and more prone to degenerative effects in the muscle and chambers of the heart. In other words, the danger to many people is not the old canard about "athlete's heart" but "loafer's heart."

Physiologically, they found that people who were physically lazy and idle were affected by a consistent outpouring of adrenalin-like hormones which may have been causing the degenerative changes.

Dr. Kurt Schutz, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of

physical activity and the adrenal glands, says that secretions of the adrenal glands (tiny mushroom-like buttons lodged just above the kidneys) are constantly in need of physical activity to enable the body's complex mechanism to better withstand the physical and emotional "shocks" of everyday life.

There is no practical prescription for a maximum or minimum amount of exercise you should get. Everyone has different needs. But you can find a program of exercise that is ideally suited to your need.

To improve yourself physically does not mean that you have to improve on Nature. You don't need a V-tapered silhouette or massive biceps. You need only to cooperate with Nature by making your body capable of doing the things for which it was intended at each stage of life.

Because this is an age of gadgets and labor-saving devices, too many of us tend to follow the path of least resistance in physical fitness.

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If Cuba was demonstrably a country in which life was getting better all the time, how did it succumb to the Marxist virus? The answer is that two men, renegades from their own middle class upbringing, were the prime reasons for the infection.

The precious pair were Fidel Castro's younger brother Raul and the Argentinian adventurer who

got into Cuba by way of Guatemala, Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Together they used Fidel, who would have accepted any ideology that promised to put him on top as the adored "strong man". This is well known in Miami, but how many people in the rest of the United States realize it?

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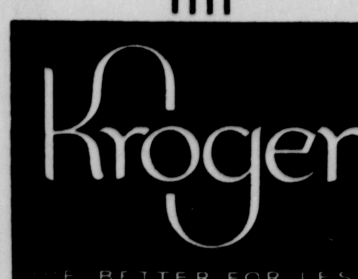


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State's Chief Disease Chaser Is Finally Victim of Flu, Too

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Winslow J. Bashe Jr. had influenza recently. And, he comments ruefully, "it probably was the most publicized case in the state."

The fact that Winslow Jerome

Bashe Jr., M.D., is chief of the division of communicable diseases in the State Health Department may have had something to do with it.

"It's difficult to imagine any hostile organism having the speed and endurance to catch up with the ever-busy, ever-cheerful young physician, who pronounces his name as if there were no 'e' on it."

His job often puts him on the spot. An outbreak or increase in a contagious disease or even the possibility, appearance of an ailment requiring some medical detective work, a health controversy — any can mean many inquiries which Bashe must help his boss, state health director (Dr.) Ralph E. Dwork, field and answer.

Thus Bashe often becomes a department spokesman, the expert who tries to put things in perspective, the medical man who is quoted in the newspapers and on radio and television.

If the pressure occasionally gets to him, he apparently works it off with a stiff hoeing session in his home flower garden—in season.

Short and wiry, Bashe at 43 (his birthday was Sunday) looks as if he might have been a baseball shortstop. But he insists: "I'm no athlete."

Around the State Office Building. He's almost never seen without his glasses and bow tie. In keeping track of communicable diseases, assisting local officials, meeting the public and administering, he travels widely and sometimes has evening speaking engagements.

Time permitting, he teaches in Ohio State University's medical school.

In a rare moment of relaxation recently, he mused: "I like variety. Maybe I should have lived a couple of centuries ago."

But there appears to be considerable variety in his background. He grew up in Chicago, Kansas City and Montclair, N. J. (where he met his wife.) After graduating from Seton Hall College (N.J.), he earned his M.D. at Loyola University in Chicago in 1945.

He came out of the Army Medical Corps as a captain in 1948, did research on mumps immunization (including two months in Alaska) and hepatitis, taught medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, did a number of scientific papers in cooperation with other researchers and was in private practice (pediatrics — child care) in Trenton, N.J., until joining Ohio's health department in 1957.

Bashe and his wife and their three children—daughters 9 and 4, and a son, 8—live on Columbus' east side. They enjoy swimming and the theater, and Bashe means the fact that his schedule allows no time for amateur dramatics, which he loves.

Bashe says he gets a great deal of satisfaction from his work, although he admits he sometimes misses the day-to-day practice of medicine at the physician-patient level. He thinks his varied background helps in his work, and he appreciates the problems of health officials at the local level, explaining:

"Sometimes what they have to do is right, but unpopular. They need someone to turn to, and we can give them another shoulder to bear the burden."

New Citizens

MASTER MOORE
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce son born 10:04 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ISAAC
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaac, 456 Clinton St., are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 3:19 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GALLOWAY
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Galloway, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6-pound 1-ounce daughter born 12:16 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HAYES
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 7½-ounce daughter born 2:44 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS WRIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Pickerington, are the parents of a 6-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 9:56 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Superior Ratings Go to 37 Science Projects Total 167;

A total of 167 projects were entered in this year's Science Fair sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Seventeen of the 50 projects entered by high school students and 20 of the 117 entries of junior high students were given "superior" ratings.

Judging of the projects was accomplished Thursday evening by 64 local persons.

Students who received "superior" ratings, along with the names of their projects, are:

HIGH SCHOOL
Jim Archer, "Static Electricity," superior I; Melanie Brehmer, "Soil," superior II; Peter DeNeef, "Magnetohydrodynamic Evaluation of Plasma," superior IV; Louise Adkins, "The Heart," superior III; Brett Holcomb, "Photoelastic Stress Analysis," superior IV; Janice L. Imbler, "Blood Typing," superior III; Ellen Jenkins, "Soap," superior II; Bruce R. Lindsay, "Inside Story of the Telephone," superior II; Nancy Ann Pickel, "A Helpful Fungus," superior I;

Glenn Plum, "The Termite," \$250,000,000 Insect," superior II; Lynn Rickey, "Embryonic Histology of Teeth," superior III; Patty Steel, "The Hornet," superior I; Cynthia Thompson, "ESP," superior III; Sheryl Wood, "Chicken Embryos," superior II; Edward Wright, "Human Embryology," superior III; Carl E. Zehner, "Acoustical Reproduction of Sound," superior I; Nancy Yates, "This Won't Hurt a Bit," superior III.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Tommy Archer, "Making Soil

Artificially," superior I; Marcia L. Brehmer, "Glaciers," superior II; Stephen Gilmore, "Weather," superior I; Christina Goeller, "Basic Chemistry," superior II; Greg Griffith, "Mars," superior II; Beverly Hughes, "Anatomy of a Dog's Head," superior I; Mark Lindsay, "Big Bad Bomb," superior I; Scott Lindsay, "Project Mercury," superior I; Brad Marshall, "Science of Fingerprinting," superior III; Gerald McCain, "Evolution," superior I; Bob McNeely, "Dinosaurs," superior I;

William Pritchard, "Weather Forecasting," superior II; Stephen Richardson, "The Rocket," superior I; Jerry Stewart, "Telstar," superior I; Marietta Sweeney, "The Gyroscope," superior I; Randy Tatman, "Sea Shells," superior I; Jack Varble, "Obtaining Petroleum," superior I; David Yates, "Osteology of the Hand," superior I; Mary Ann Yates, "Electrovalence," superior I; Thomas Fletcher, "Homing Pigeons," superior I.

Joanna Hunsicker, Williamsport, received the Phi Mu Junior Scholarship Award for maintaining a near 4.0 average at Ohio State University. Miss Diane Lang, Dayton, received the Sophomore Scholarship Award for her high academic record.

The awards were made during the recent Golden Jubilee Celebration of the 1913 founding of Phi Mu Chapter at Ohio State University and the observance of the 111th birthday of the national Phi Mu Fraternity.

Miss Hunsicker's sorority sister, Miss Jo Ann Settles, a junior from Columbus, was recipient of the Clara Rader Distinguished Service Award for her activities on campus which brought honor to the university and Phi Mu.

After the Jubilee events, members from this area were invited to attend the dedication of the new Phi Mu Chapter House at Ohio University, Athens.

Business News

South-Central Sets \$1 Million Construction Fund for 1963

South-Central Rural Electric Inc. announced today that it has established an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be allocated to construction in its service area during 1963.

Darwin Kinder, manager of the locally-owned electric company, pointed out that the budgeted amount would be spent on new lines and facilities, distribution and transmission service to approximately 600 new consumers, and "heaving up" or increasing the capacity of existing lines.

Also in the blueprint stage is construction of a new substation near Circleville.

Kinder said: "Ours is a locally-owned company, owned by the people we serve. By 'plowing back' this amount of money into construction designed to improve our service to our consumers, we feel that the whole community — the entire service area — will benefit. Not only in service and power supply performance, that won't take a back seat to any other utility in

the state, but in community employment and community betterment. We spend our money at home — where our owners live."

The electric company was established in 1937. In the last 30 months of operation it has granted two rate decreases to its consumers.

Derby

The Derby Senior Class will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Mar. 16 from 4:30 to 8 p. m. at the Derby Methodist Church.

The Blissful Class of Derby held its March meeting on Thursday evening March 7, at 6:30 p. m. It is hoped all members will be present to enjoy a potluck supper.

Mr. Elza Phillips is now off the sick list after spending a week in the hospital with pneumonia.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Virgie Higgins who was 81 years young on Feb. 27. She, along with Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell to help celebrate her birthday.

Buddy Looney has been ill with measles the past week.

A weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Virgie Higgins was her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Athens. She also visited other relatives in the vicinity.

The MYF enjoyed a pizza party in Fellowship Hall on Sunday evening. Games were played.

There has been a change of plans concerning the March meeting of the Cheerio Class of Derby. A meeting will be held Mar. 13 at the home of Mrs. Lee Corder.

Get Our Rates First On
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

SPECIAL Decorator Sofa Pillows

Shredded Polyurethane Filled
Plain, Early American Prints in
Round, Square and Octagon Shapes

\$1.00 — \$1.75
\$2.00

Captain's Chair Pads
in Colonial Prints — \$1.75
Extra Large Decorator Pillows
Special Group — \$1.95

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Joanna Hunsicker Earns Phi Mu Award Presented at OSU

Miss Joanna Hunsinger, Williamsport, received the Phi Mu Junior Scholarship Award for maintaining a near 4.0 average at Ohio State University. Miss Diane Lang, Dayton, received the Sophomore Scholarship Award for her high academic record.

The awards were made during the recent Golden Jubilee Celebration of the 1913 founding of Phi Mu Chapter at Ohio State University and the observance of the 111th birthday of the national Phi Mu Fraternity.

Miss Hunsicker's sorority sister, Miss Jo Ann Settles, a junior from Columbus, was recipient of the Clara Rader Distinguished Service Award for her activities on campus which brought honor to the university and Phi Mu.

After the Jubilee events, members from this area were invited to attend the dedication of the new Phi Mu Chapter House at Ohio University, Athens.

Use The
Classifieds

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 11, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

5

NEED CASH?

Don't Hesitate — Stop In and
See Us Today for

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TO \$2,000.00

Bob Wilson, Mgr.

American Loan
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120 E. Main St.

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GR 4-5641

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1963. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1888, what is probably the most famous blizzard in U.S. history began. It raged for three days and blanketed the East in one of the worst snowstorms ever. It left drifts of 10 to 30 feet in some cases and took at least 400 lives.

On this day:

In 1314, the last military grand master of the Masonic Order of Knights Templar — Jacques de Molay — was burned at the stake.

In 1794, Congress approved the first appropriation for construction of the U.S. Navy.

In 1861, the constitution of the Confederate States of America was adopted.

In 1926, Mississippi passed a law banning the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

In 1952, New Hampshire voters balloted in the first U.S. presidential primary.

Today's birthdays:

Scientist Vannevar Bush is 73. King Frederik IX of Denmark is 64.

Thought for today:

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors—Edmund Burke.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Comedy is a serious business. The hours are tough and long, pressures build, tempers grow short and sometimes things go wrong.

Courtesy of Shelley Berman and NBC, we spent the most important part of 24 hours Sunday night with the comedian as he prepared for a night club engagement in a big, ornate Florida resort hotel.

Berman, looking tired and taut, even upon arrival by plane, plunged immediately into unfunny detail. He gave instructions about the props, the music, the lighting, even the seating in the night club holding 2,000 customers. He made certain no food would be served while he was onstage.

Finally, he was alone on the stage. Then, at the climax of his most important sketch, as he shifted delicately from comedy to poignancy, the shrill and urgent sound of a ringing telephone backstage ripped the mood fabric he had woven with such skill. The alien sound came like a real tragedy. Berman's fury, anguish and disappointment were unrestrained.

After an hour of brilliant entertainment, the comedian, almost in tears, cried: "It was a hard show and I won. And then they took away the beautiful moment—took away what I was trying to achieve."

Brinkley's "Journal," NBC, 10-10:30 (EST)—the show takes a look at New York's Ellis Island and Los Angeles' Watts Towers.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Larry E. McFadden, 329 E. Franklin St., medical.

Mrs. Mary Belle Anderson, 326 E. Union St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Ashville medical.

David E. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl, Route 4, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Edward Johnson and son, South Bloomingville.

Esther Steart, Laurelville.

Mrs. Dewey R. Monk, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Fred W. Vogt and son, Route 1, Laurelville.

Eldon DeLong, Route 1.

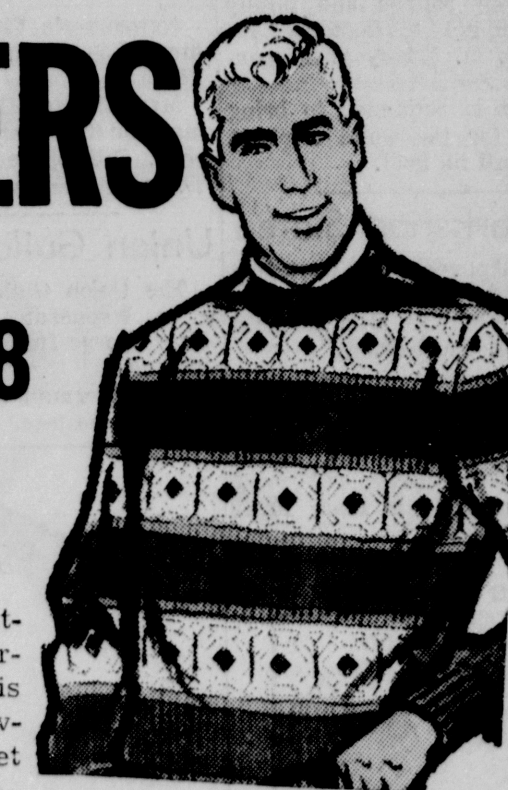
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time again

LUMBER
BUILDING
MATERIALS

We Carry a Complete Line
Of Your Building Supplies.
Act Today.

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LUMBER & SUPPLY
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MEN'S, LADIES', BOYS' AND GIRLS'

SWEATERS

VALUES
TO \$10.98
Slight Irregs. \$3.68

Here are sensational savings in sweaters for the entire family. All wools, or-lon bulks, many smart styles. This will be a riot at this low money saving price . . . so come early and get yours.

LADIES BRAS
2 for 54c

THROW RUGS
Reg. 79c 47c

SHEET BLANKET
Reg. \$1.99 78c

Ladies and Misses
REG. TO \$1.99

Ladies' and Girls'
Cotton and Rayon
PANTIES . . . 17c

Child's
TENNIS
OXFORDS . . 97c

LADIES' REG.
TO \$9.99

RAINCOATS,
CAR COATS,
TOPPERS &
SUITS 3.68

Here are tremendous savings in beautifully styled car coats. A grand selection . . . or-lon pile and quilt lined.

SKIRTS, SLACKS
and BLOUSES

A fantastic group of savings! Nationally famous names here!

97c

Ladies' \$1.99
FLANNEL
GOWNS
78c

Boys' \$1.99
DENIM
DUNGAREES
97c

Ladies', Children's
REG. TO \$2.99
SHOES
78c

Reg. \$1.99 Value
FULL BED SIZE
SHEETS
97c



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Mrs. B. M. Wignel read an article concerning William Henry Harrison and Mrs. Clara Delong read a poem.

Mrs. Moon won the surprise package.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Kerns.

The next meeting will be held April 2 in the home of Mrs. Richard Moon.

Guild 38 Plans Set

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Cherrington, 1070 Sunshine St.

Members are reminded to note the earlier time scheduled for the meeting.

AAUW Unit To Meet

The International Relations Group of the Circleville Branch of American Association of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive.

Circle 2 Will Convene

Mrs. Merle Greeno, 351 E. Ohio St., will entertain members of Circle No. 2 of First Methodist Church 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Brown a half cup of slivered blanched almonds in a couple of tablespoons of butter and sprinkle over cooked snap beans, green peas or broccoli.

Thursday Session Set By Newcomers' Club

Newcomer's Club members will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Pickaway County Children's Home. Mrs. Thomas Bergen is chairman for this special project of the year. Bill McCormick, Columbus TV entertainer, will be present.

Union Guild To Meet

The Union Guild will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Immell, Route 3, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell will be assisting hostess.

Carry-in Supper Set By Ladies Aid Friday

A carry-in supper and family night will be held by Robtown Ladies Aid 6 p. m. Friday at the parish house.

Everyone is reminded to bring an article for the white elephant sale that will be held.

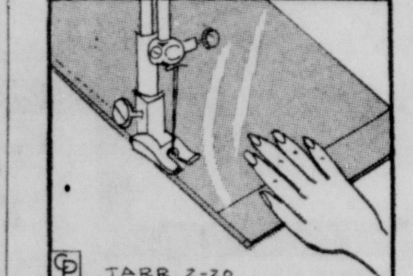
Art Workshop Slated

An Art Appreciation Workshop of AAUW will be held 10 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.

Group Schedules Meet

Circleville High School Athletic Booster Auxiliary will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in room 10 at the high school.

Wife Preservers



Sheets will give you years of extra service in different form if you fold them in half when they are worn, and cut pillow slips from them, using the original hems.

Dear Abby: He May Have Reason

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a Justice of the Peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he can't leave it on. Also, he sits while he reads the marriage ceremony, and he doesn't even READ it—he mumbles it. I would like your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you.

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING
DEAR TROUBLE: A marriage ceremony should be performed with all the dignity and solemnity befitting that sacred occasion. He sounds like a very old man with a bald head and a new hat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a service man for three years and want to marry him. He is a widower and I've never been married. He retires in two years. When he last visited me he said he would marry me in a minute but he promised his 13-year-old son that he would never marry. The boy lives with his maternal grandparents in another city. My gentleman friend suggested that he and his son visit me without letting the boy know of our plans, and see what the boy's reaction is to me. What do you think of this idea?

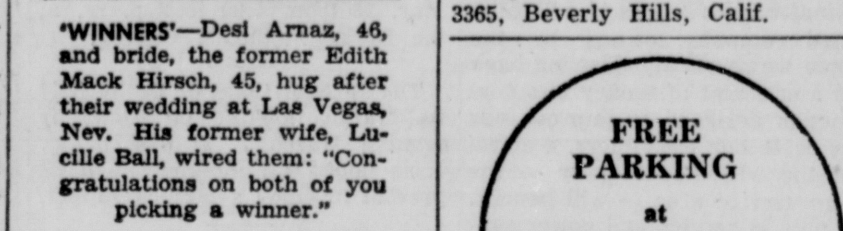
ANXIOUS ONE
DEAR ANXIOUS: Having to win over a 13-year-old boy, who apparently does not want to share his father's affection with anyone else, places you in a very awkward spot. I admire the father for his deep concern over his son's feelings — but you would be starting out in second place. If you are satisfied with that position, go along with the plan and try to win the boy's approval.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if a person who is separated or divorced should be remembered on his wedding anniversary with a card or gift.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: Only a married person who is "working" at his marriage should be remembered on the occasion of a wedding anniversary. Why "congratulate" someone on what was obviously a mistake?

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who complains about the new postage rate is obviously admitting that what he has to say isn't worth a nickel.

SCHULTZ IN DENVER
What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



'WINNERS'—Desi Arnaz, 46, and bride, the former Edith Mack Hirsch, 45, hug after their wedding at Las Vegas, Nev. His former wife, Lucille Ball, wired them: "Congratulations on both of you picking a winner."

Circle Slates Meet

Members of Circle No. 5 of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

Circleville Garden Club Hosted by Mrs. Meyers

Members of The Circleville Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Meyers, Route 4. Mrs. Hal Dickinson and Mrs. Howard Davies were assisting hostesses.

In answering roll call members reported an unusually large number of birds of many varieties at winter feeding stations.

Preceding the treasurer's report Miss Dhel Renick opened the business session with a poem. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, presided. The entire membership agreed to oppose the Sunday Hunting Law.

The following meeting dates were announced: all-day horticulture and arrangement program Mar. 21 at Fremont; all-day regional meeting April 17 for district 9 at Grove City with Mrs. Robert Schrader, Cincinnati, as guest arranger.

Mrs. Hal Dickinson displayed a large variety of bird feeders. The exhibit class, "More New Life is Appearing", was presented by Miss Renick, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Watt.

Honorary memberships were presented to Mrs. Howard H. Smith

Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. George M. Meyers, Mrs. Charles Hildreth, Miss Renick, Donald McBeth and William Cook.

Mrs. Kern, program chairman, presented Mrs. E. A. Smith who read an article "New High For Robins Tallied in Bird Count." Many varieties of berries and trees were reviewed by Mrs. Howard H. Smith. Mrs. Meyers read "Juncos Survive Bitter Weather".

Mrs. Dickinson discussed "Birds Stay Where They Are Well-Fed" and Floyd Bartley gave a prepared accounting of pioneer plants in the 1812 era, stating that every home had an herb garden. Mrs. Kerns closed the program with an article "An Appreciation of Birds."

During the social hour a tree bark quiz was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Wolfe.

Members noted with interest several books written by the late Dr. Howard Jones.

The April 4 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. McClure with Miss Renick, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield assisting hostesses.



First time ever!

SALE

Golden Playtex® Girdle

\$3 off



Yes it's true. For the first time ever, you get exciting savings of \$3.00 on every Golden Playtex Girdle and Panty Girdle. Playtex is America's best-selling girdle. Ten million women know the SLIM COMFORT of Playtex. But, you'll never know till you try one. Take advantage of the \$3.00 savings on Golden Playtex now. Try one on today. Offer expires April 13th.

\$7.95 reg. **\$10.95** Golden Playtex Girdle
\$9.95 reg. **\$12.95** Golden Playtex Zipper Girdle
\$8.95 reg. **\$11.95** Golden Playtex Panty Girdle Longer legs banish thigh bulge
\$10.95 reg. **\$13.95** Golden Playtex Panty Girdle with Zipper

Sizes XS, S, M, L. Extra large sizes one dollar more.

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY at FRANKLIN STREET
We Give Top Value Stamps!



Service

Lot's of old fashioned, personalized service with a friendly smile makes our pharmacy outstanding.

We strive to know our customers better.

May we serve you?

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Free Parking — Free Delivery

WHY a diamond?

Yes, why choose a diamond for the more important occasions of life? Why not something larger? Or more practical? Or less costly? Perhaps because we want something that outlasts all other material things. Or because we want something that will (as history proves) retain its value under all economic conditions and in all political climates. Or, perhaps, we want our gift to be one of unsurpassed beauty; something that serves as a lovely reminder of the occasion undiminished with time and always bright and sparkling. Whatever the reason, please feel confident that we strive to provide the largest possible measure of value commensurate with a high level of quality.

\$147.50

Charming pair of sparkling rings of newest fashion.

Use Our Divided Payment Plan
Other Diamond Rings, \$52.50, \$87.50, \$150.00 and up

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.



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Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. K. Black, 305 E. Mound St.
WCS CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Brown, 124 N. Scioto St.

TUESDAY
ART APPRECIATION WORKSHOP OF AAUW, 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.
LITERATURE GROUP OF CIRCleville Branch AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Sward, 361 Meadow Lane.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCleville CHAPTER NO. 90, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Snook, 615 Garden Parkway.
OES, 8 P. M. IN THE MASONIC Temple.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

THURSDAY
CIRCleville NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Binkley, 444 E. Union St.
CIRCleville NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 503 Springhollow Road.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Group of AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Driesbach, Route 1.
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

CIRCleville NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gutatz, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

CIRCleville NO. 5 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Jenkins 666 E. Mound St.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. George Immell, Route 3, Chillicothe.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Cherrington 1070 Sunshine St.

CIRCleville NO. 2 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Merle Greeno, 351 E. Ohio St.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook, Long St., Ashville.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB, 7:30 P. M. at Pickaway County Children's Home.

CIRCleville HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Booster Auxiliary, 8 p. m. in room 10 at the high school.

Junior Women's Club Meets

A highlight of the latest meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club was a four-member guest panel who discussed delinquents and factors encouraging juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Ruth Neff, juvenile officer of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court, discussed "What Is Juvenile Delinquency?" Ralph Starkey, chief probation officer for the court, discussed the youth in court and at home.

Dan Crabtree, supervisor of employe and community relations at the local General Electric plant, presented a resume of youth and employment. The Rev. Henry Walters, pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian Church, spoke on the subject, "What Can We Do?" He presented food for thought in questioning the group.

Mrs. Donald Vogel, president, welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Mrs. Manuel Sanguily, Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Kendron Heckner, junior director of District 7 of the Ohio Federation of Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Ronald Spence, vice president, presented Mrs. Vogel with a corsage and the past president's pin on behalf of the group. Mrs. Allen Berger led the devotions. Mrs. Richard Pettit led in group singing.

Mrs. Paul Sarchet was elected into membership.

Mrs. Maynard Slack, chairman of the education committee, reported that letters had been sent to Pickaway County High Schools requesting applicants for the scholarship in nursing. Six candidates have applied and selection will be conducted later this month.

Mrs. Heckner encouraged each member to attend Legislative Day Mar. 14 in Columbus.

Mrs. Berger, chairman of public affairs, urged each member to purchase, use and promote the use of seat belts. She also requested members to support the program "Ship Hope."

The group voted to send money to the program to educate the public on the ship's purposes and to make toys and hospital smocks for the ship's patients.

A letter was sent to Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville Schools, approving vocational training opportunities in the schools.

The group will sponsor a Boy Scout and outfit him with the necessary equipment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Leroy Slusser, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Charles Stoldt and Mrs. Donald Colegrove.

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Women's News

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Preceding the treasurer's report Miss Dhel Renick opened the business session with a poem. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, presided. The entire membership agreed to oppose the Sunday Hunting Law.

The following meeting dates were announced: all-day horticulture and arrangement program Mar. 21 at Fremont; all-day regional meeting April 17 for district 9 at Grove City with Mrs. Robert Schrader, Cincinnati, as guest arranger.

Mrs. Hal Dickinson displayed a large variety of bird feeders. The exhibit class, "More New Life is Appearing", was presented by Miss Renick, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Watt.

Honorary memberships were presented to Mrs. Howard H. Smith.

Mrs. Kern, program chairman, presented Mrs. E. A. Smith who read an article "New High For Robins Talled in Bird Count."

Many varieties of berried bushes and trees were reviewed by Mrs. Howard H. Smith. Mrs. Meyers read "Juncos Survive Bitter Weather."

Mrs. Dickinson discussed "Birds Stay Where They Are Well-Fed" and Floyd Bartley gave a prepared accounting of pioneer plants in the 1812 era, stating that every home had an herb garden. Mrs. Kerns closed the program with an article "An Appreciation of Birds."

During the social hour a tree bark quiz was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Wolfe.

Members noted with interest several books written by the late Dr. Howard Jones.

The April 4 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. McClure with Miss Renick, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield assisting hostesses.



"WINNERS"—Desi Arnaz, 46, and bride, the former Edith Mack Hirsch, 45, hug after their wedding at Las Vegas, Nev. His former wife, Lucille Ball, wired them: "Congratulations on both of you picking a winner."

Circle Slates Meet

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Deers Pace All-County Cage Selection



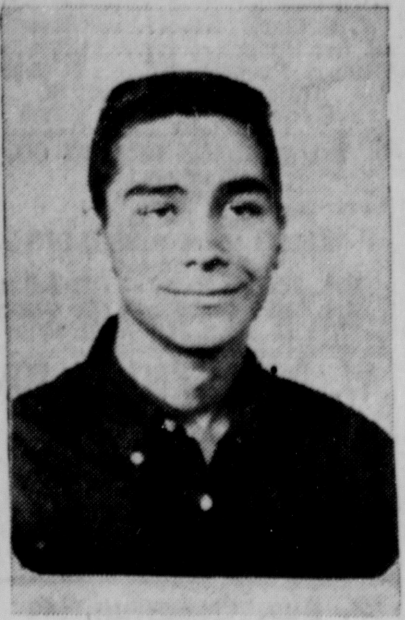
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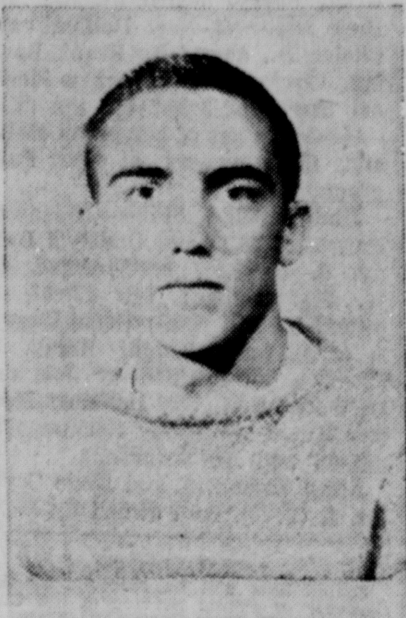
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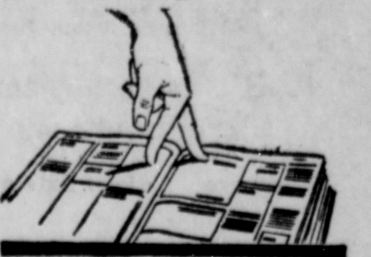
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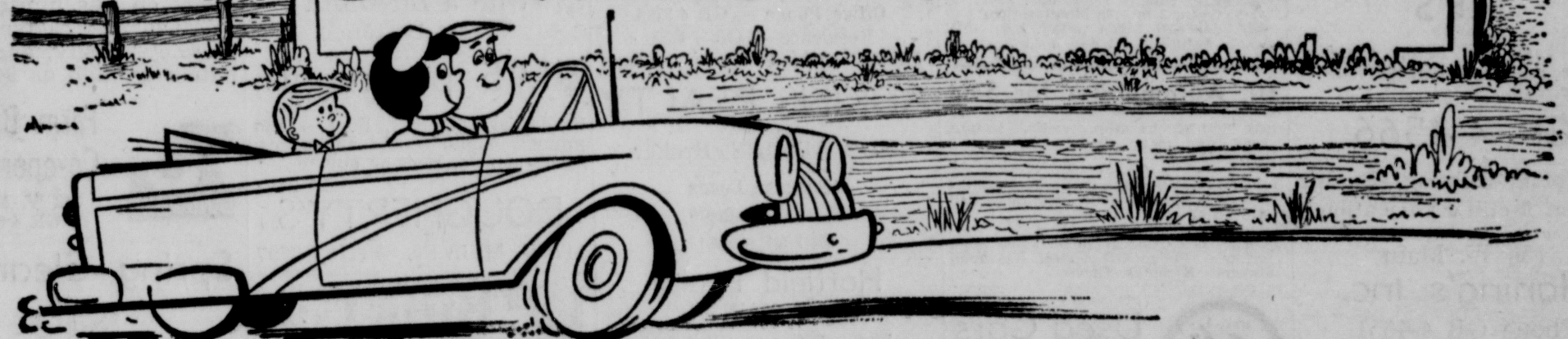
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\$1.00



500 Lancaster Pike

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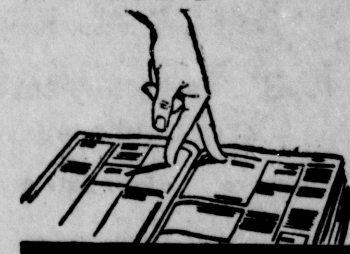
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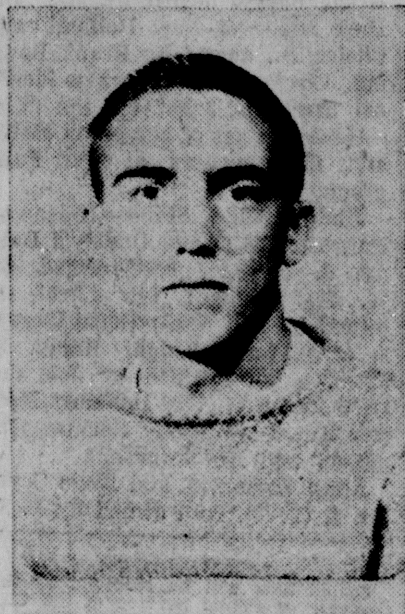
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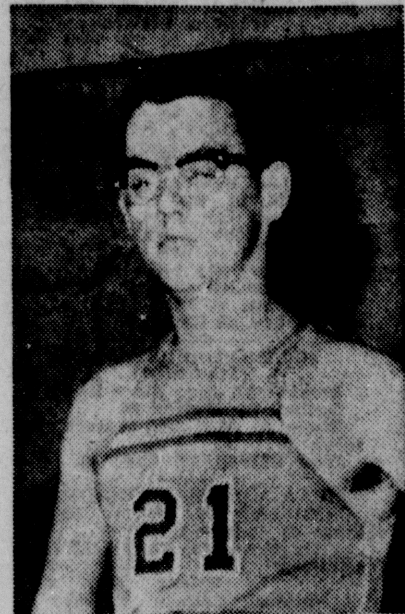
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, extended to us at the death of our father, Fred Cook. Special thanks to Rev. Carl Ziemer, doctors and nurses at Berger Hospital, Defenbaugh Funeral Home and Pallbearers: James and Thomas Shea; Anna and Margaret Shea.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the time of death of our father and brother, James T. Shea. Special thanks to Father, Marion, Dr. Smith, Dr. Sangalli, Defenbaugh Funeral Home and the Pallbearers: James and Thomas Shea; Anna and Margaret Shea.

3. Lost and Found

REWARD for the return of bottled gas tanks belonging to Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. GR 4-2139.

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good profits, see MRS.
RICHARD MCDOWELL,
BOX NO. 7, LAURELVILLE
or write immediately. Write
Rawleigh Dept. OHC-640-45.

7A. Help Wanted General

CITIZEN Journal carrier wanted for
North Court St. route. Contact office,
321 So. Washington St. (rear).

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED: ride to Columbus. Work at
41 S. Grant St. to 4:30 Monday thru Fri-
day. Call GR 4-4674 after 5:30 thru
week Saturday all day until 7 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 BUICK hardtop, radio, heater,
good tires, clean, private owner —
GR 4-3292

1959 OLDSMOBILE standard transmis-
sion, big engine, good condition. Call
GR 4-6857 after 5 p.m.

FORD truck, good grain bed, fire wood
for sale. Phone GR 4-4944, Raymond
Meyers, Nicholas Drive.

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1955 Plymouth

4-Door Sedan

\$295.00

Christopher
Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Come In and Pick Your
Fishing Cars ...
Price Includes New
'63 License

1954 Ford 4-Door \$250.00
1955 Ford Wagon \$275.00
1953 Chevrolet 2-Door \$ 85.00
1955 Chevrolet Wagon \$250.00
1955 DeSoto Hardtop \$295.00

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150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM downstairs apt., unfurnished
Call YU 3-2231.

13. Apartments for Rent

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt.,
large living room, dinette kitchen,
disposal tile bath with shower, utility
room, \$87.50 GR 4-3085.

UPSTAIRS apt. 134 East Watt, private
bath, newly decorated, adults. 135 E.
High GR 4-3654.

3 FURNISHED rooms, adults, call
GR 4-2081.

UNFURNISHED apt. in Stoutsville.
Phone GR 4-3823.

NEWLY re-decorated third floor apt.
120 1/2 W. Main St., \$50.00 mo. Ideal
for young married couple. Adults
only. Call GR 4-2727.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, furnished, utilities
paid. Inquire 455 Watt Street.

3 ROOMS and bath, heating stoves fur-
nished. Adults. 229 Town.

6 ROOM house with 2 acres of land,
located Whisler, GR 4-2425.

ELEGANT type home, 8 rooms,
bath, gas furnace, nice neighborhood.
GR 4-5708.

15. Sleeping Rooms

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17. Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 room house or apt., have chil-
dren. Call G.C. Murphy Co. GR 4-4075

19. Farms for Sale

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AND
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THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

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Phone 335-4740

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1/2 MILE from Circleville approximate-
ly 1 acre, gas available on some. W.
F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

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complete, newest subdivision ...

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Designed for Modern Living
J. BOYD STOUT CO.
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modern 3 room house and five unit
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ville. Call GR 4-4478.

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All Types of Real Estate
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Residence — GR 4-5722

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

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Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty
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Phone Office — GR 4-6294
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Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
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City and Suburban

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etc.

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
Realtors:
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SALES and COUNSELING
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Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

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Realtors
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and Financing

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GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, good loca-
tion. Call GR 4-3706.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 ROW boats, 12 ft. with trailer, 10 ft.
John boat, GR 4-2381.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic pop-out
bag type vacuum cleaner. Has good
suction. Cleaning and dusting tools in-
cluded. Want person with good credit
to take on payments of \$6.00 per
month. Full balance due \$29.77. Phone
GR 4-2702.

DRUG PAINT

ARCHITECTS

Latex
Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
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FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

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SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

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Shop and Save

ENPO submersible sump
pump or cellar drainer, price
\$48.44, 40-gal. hot water tank,
\$66.73.

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY
Water Softener

\$1.95 per month

Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel — and
protects plumbing and appliances.
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SYSTEM

For Crop Drying and
All Farm Purposes
See Bob

LITTER'S

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27. Pets

SMALL dog, half chihuahua, half
manchester, \$15.00, GR 4-3013.

28. Farm Implements

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Buy performance proven "Life
Cycle" livestock feeds direct from
50 year old manufacturer, "Shur-
Tone" brand feeds now available
in Pickaway County, delivered di-
rect from manufacturer. Write or
call collect The Ohio Grain Com-
pany, Milford Center, Ohio. Phone
349-2311 or call Mark List, local
field representative at Circleville,
Ohio, RFD No. 1, Phone: GR
4-5867.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

RED Clover seed, GR 4-3281.

30. Livestock

SERVICE age Hampshire boars, litter
mates and half brothers to our Grand
Champion, pen of ten and the re-
served champion carcass barrow
1963 Spring Barrow Show. Lester Jer-
don — one mile west of Washington
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31. Poultry and Eggs

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circular. Open Sun. 1-5.

BABY chicks that are Ohio US ap-
proved assures you of good, strong,
healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery
Phone GR 4-5978.

BABY CHICKS, DeKalb and all
popular breeds, Ohio U. S. Approv-
ed, Pullorum-Typhoid clean chicks
are better chicks. We suggest that
you send your order now. Croman
Farms Hatchery, Rt. 4 Circleville.
Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

Use The
Classifieds

24. Misc. for Sale

ONE used black wood boxcar & Hawis
clarinet, \$100.00, GR 4-8864.

SIX can milk cooler, front opening.
GR 4-3531.

RESTAURANT equipment for sale
DE 3-2284.

WE loan carpet shampooers FREE or
rent electric shampooer for only \$1
per day with purchase of Blue Lau-
rigan Drug Store.

SWEETEN closet — brand new
sweeper, tank type, complete with
attachments. Full price only \$19.95.
Phone GR 4-5123.

SINGER Zig-Zag console, looks and
sews like new, makes buttonholes,
darts, patches and monograms auto-
matically. Full balance, only \$47.81 or
\$8 per month. Phone GR 4-5123.

SINGER — Automatic zig zag equip-
ment with dial control for lovely de-
signs. Buttons, overcasts applica-
tions and general sewing. This ma-
chine is available for 8 payments of
\$7.00 per month. Dial GR 4-5702.

Used Dryers
\$39.95 and up

Mac's

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

KITCHEN CABINETS

Five Brands — Custom Built
Cabinet Tops — Appliances

GOEGLEIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY

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Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator

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As Low As \$89.00

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Bag Cement and Mortar
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EARLY ORDER
of
FIELD SEEDS
Is in!!!

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effect on this limited quan-
tity. Our seeds have as high
as 99.6% purity, and germi-
nation as high as 94%.

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Class A Pairings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The district tournament schedules this week of the Ohio Class A basketball championship:

At Lima: Friday—Gomer 16-5 vs. Coldwater 16-7, Marion Local (Mercer) 8-12 vs. Kalida 21-3. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

At Mansfield: Friday—Attica 13-9 vs. Colonel Crawford 22-0, Old Fort 15-6 vs. Wakeman Western Reserve 18-3. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

At Tiffin: Friday—Ada 18-3 vs. York (Sandusky) 20-2, Mount Victory 15-9 vs. Lakeside 9-11. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

At Defiance: Archbold, Pettisville, two (unavailable) from Defiance Sectional (pairings unavailable). Winner to Lima Regional.

At Marietta: Tuesday—Dresden 20-2 vs. Summerfield 20-1, Marietta St. Mary 20-2 vs. Zanesville Rosecrans 21-0. Final Thursday, winner to Athens Regional.

At Athens: Saturday—New Lexington St. Aloysius 18-3 vs. Beaver (Pike) 21-2, Racine 21-0 vs. Green Twp. (Scioto) 22-2. Both winners to Athens Regional.

At Columbus: Wednesday—Columbus University 21-0 vs. Ridgeville 10-7, Newark Catholic 13-7 vs. River Valley 15-5, Logan Elm 15-4 vs. Fredericktown 8-13, Canal Winchester 12-9 vs. Jonathan Alder 15-5. Co-finals Friday, one winner to Athens Regional and one to Troy Regional.

At Springfield: Wednesday—Piqua Catholic 14-7 vs. Jackson Center 19-3. Thursday—Fort Loramie 17-8 vs. Riverside 15-5. Final Saturday, winner to Troy Regional.

At Princeton: Friday—Springboro vs. Seven Mile, Middletown Fenwick vs. St. Bernard. Final Saturday, winner to Troy Regional.

At Dayton: Wednesday—Sabina vs. Dixon-Israel. Thursday—Gratons vs. Mississinawa Valley. Final Saturday, winner to Troy regional.

At Canton: Tuesday—South Amherst 7-12 vs. Mogadore 17-3, Dalton 18-3 vs. Smithville 17-3. Wednesday—Braceville 17-5 vs. Cuyahoga Heights 13-6, Akron St. Mary 13-6 vs. Springfield Local (Mahoning) 17-3. Thursday—Pymatuning Valley 14-5 vs. Greenford 18-2, Lorain St. Mary 15-3 vs. Badger 15-5. Co-finals Friday with Tuesday winners meeting in first game, Wednesday winners in second; co-final Saturday for Thursday winners. Three winners to Canton Regional.

At New Philadelphia: Adena 18-4, Powhatan 20-0, Strasburg 19-4, Dennison St. Mary 21-0 (pairings unavailable). Winner to Canton Regional.

Prairie Lanes, Blatz Bowlers Win Games

Prairie Lanes and Blatz Beer match bowling teams won games rolled at Prairie Lanes yesterday. The host team posted a 2,828 pin series to defeat Circle D Lanes with a 2,664 series and Blatz bowlers rolled a 2,663 three game total to edge the New Holland Feed and Farm supply with a 2,507.

Dave Olney of Prairie Lanes team with a 600 series while "eller headed the Blatz team with a 569 series.

Ralph Isaac had the high single game for the winning Blatz team with a 224 game.

Ayo Azikiwa, sophomore hurdler on Michigan State's track team, is the son of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwa, Governor General of Nigeria.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 11, 1963 9

Cincinnati To Meet Texas In Defense of NCAA Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati opens fire this week in its bid to capture college basketball's highest prize for the third consecutive year—with 22 elite teams primed to topple the mighty Bearcats.

Cincinnati, going after an unprecedented third straight national title, will be pitted in its opening joust by a big Texas quintet.

The Bearcats and the Longhorns tangle at Lawrence, Kan., in one of the four NCAA regional semifinals. Seven first-round games are set for tonight.

Elsewhere in the flurry of post-season action, the 26th National Invitation Tournament begins Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Wichita's Wheatshockers, who dealt top-ranked Cincinnati its only loss of the season, head the 12-team field.

The NCAA small college tournament also continues, with the national quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, and 32 teams begin shooting for the NAIA title tonight in the week-long marathon at Kansas City.

Texas and Oklahoma City posted the first victories in the NCAA tournament Saturday while three other clubs won conference berths in the event and the battle for the final spot ended in a tie, to be resolved in a playoff.

The Longhorns ran off from Texas Western 65-47 and Oklahoma City topped Colorado State University 70-67 in the Midwest first round at Lubbock, Tex.

Meanwhile, Illinois, Colorado and San Francisco won their way into the NCAA—the Illini with a big boost from Indiana.

Illinois scored at home against Iowa 73-69 and Indiana upended Ohio State 87-85 in overtime on the Hoosiers' floor, halting the Buckeyes' drive for a fourth straight Big Ten crown. The results left Illinois and Ohio State deadlocked for first in the conference with 11-3 records and under Big Ten rules the NCAA trip went to the Illini since the Buckeyes went last year.

Colorado pulled a surprise, winning K-State for the Big Eight championship. The Buffaloes got the NCAA spot, despite the tie, since they took both their regular season games against Kansas State.

San Francisco won the showdown for the West Coast Athletic Conference title when a free throw by Dave Lee with 2 seconds to go enabled the Wons to squeeze by Santa Clara 62-61.

The other Pacific Coast race finished in a dead heat between UCLA and Stanford, who wound up with 7-5 marks in the Big Six and will settle the NCAA question in a playoff at Santa Monica Tuesday night. UCLA belted California 72-59 Saturday night and Southern California beat Stanford 67-61 in overtime.

Class AA Pairings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The district tournament schedules this week of the Ohio Class AA basketball championship:

At Toledo: Friday—Fostoria 15-6 vs. Toledo Catholic Central 19-1, Fremont Ross 9-12 vs. Toledo Woodward 18-3. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Bowling Green: Friday—Lima Shawnee 17-3 vs. Wauseon 18-3, Lima Senior 8-10 vs. Napoleon 18-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Marion: Friday—Mansfield St. Peter 22-0 vs. Sandusky 14-7, Huron 12-9 vs. Marion Harding 19-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Berea: Wednesday—Elyria 15-6 vs. Cleveland West Tech 13-6; Thursday—Lakewood 20-1 vs. Oerlin 14-6. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Kent: Friday—Akron South 19-2 vs. Akron Buchtel 13-9, Hudson 18-3 vs. Akron Ellet 16-3. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Bedford: Wednesday—Bedford Chancel 20-1 vs. Brecksville 16-2; Thursday—Cleveland East Tech 20-0 vs. Cleveland Benedictine 9-10. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Eastlake: Wednesday—Euclid 19-2 vs. Geneva 12-8; Thursday—Cleveland East 15-5 vs. Ash-tula 15-6. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Youngstown: Salem, Warren Hardin, Youngstown Mooney, Youngstown South (pairings unavailable). Winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Canton: Tuesday—Canton h 17-3 vs. Sandy Valley 16-5; Wednesday—Canton McKinley vs. Waynedale 18-3. Final Friday, winner to Canton Regional.

At New Concord: Wednesday—Zanesville 16-4 vs. Bellaire 16-5; Thursday—Steubenville 17-3 vs. New Philadelphia 12-9. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Athens: Friday—Marietta 21-0 vs. Miami Trace 16-4, Jackson 18-3 vs. Portsmouth 14-5. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Columbus: Tuesday—Columbus Central 14-4 vs. Columbus Watterson 17-3, Upper Arlington 16-5 vs. Columbus East 18-1, Grove City 19-2 vs. Columbus Linden 12-6, Columbus West 12-7 vs. Columbus Aquinas. Semifinals Thursday. Final Saturday, winner to Canton Regional.

At Troy: Wednesday—Eaton 17-5 vs. Urbana 20-1; Thursday—Clayton Northmont 20-0 vs. Dixie 17-4. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Oxford: Tuesday—Middletown 20-0 vs. Womring, Colerain vs. Harrison. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Middletown: Wednesday—Hamilton Taft vs. Hamilton Catholic, Reading vs. Mason. Final Friday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

At Cincinnati: Monday—Cinc. Elder vs. Cin. St. Xavier, Cin. Withrow vs. Cin. Hughes; Tuesday—Cinc. Roger Bacon vs. Cin. Western Hills, Cin. Taft vs. Cin. Purcell. Semifinals Friday. Final Saturday, winner to Cincinnati Regional.

Grade Cage Units Set for Tourney

The Chet Iery and Ronnie Seward teams will play for the fifth and sixth grade cage program tournament championship Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

The final bout of the tournament will be preceded by a consolation game between the Clesson Thomas and Doug Dunkel units.

The first game is scheduled at 10 a. m. The second starts at 10:30 a. m.

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123 E. Franklin St.

PIN BRIEFS

Thursday Prairie Chicks
High individual, single—Sylvia Sluser, 196. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 492.

High team, single — Prairie Lanes, 769. High team, series — Sparks, 2,062.

Late Wednesday Classic
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 225. High individual, series — Russ Sturgell, 781.

Palmer Pockets Another Purse

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Once again, Arnold Palmer has shown why he is one of the most respected competitors in golf.

Trailing by four strokes starting the final round of the Pensacola Open, Palmer collected a fistful of birdies on the front nine and closed with a 5-under-par 67 to win the \$25,000 event by two shots Sunday. His 72-hole total of 273 was 15 under par.

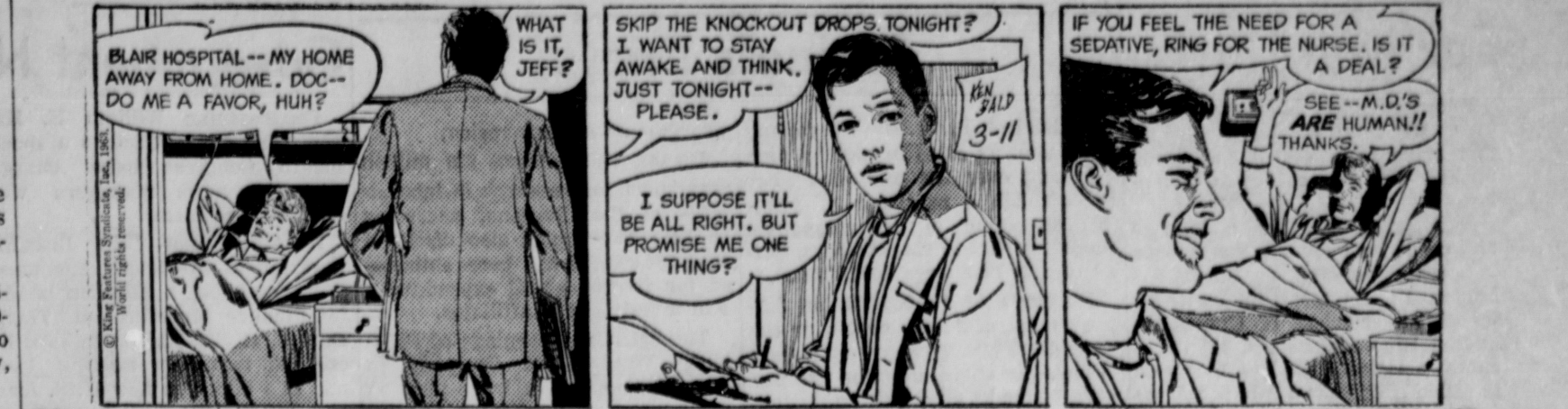
The victory check of \$3,500 left him trailing South Africa's Gary Player by little more than \$1,000 for the lead among the year's top money winners.

Player finished with a 69 and 275. He tied for second place with Harold Kneec, who skidded to a 73 after taking the third-round lead with a course record-tying 63 Saturday. Player and Kneec each pocketed \$2,050.

The Kansas City Athletics didn't win much last year but they did win the first American League game played in Los Angeles' Chavez Ravine Stadium, beating the Angels, 5-3.

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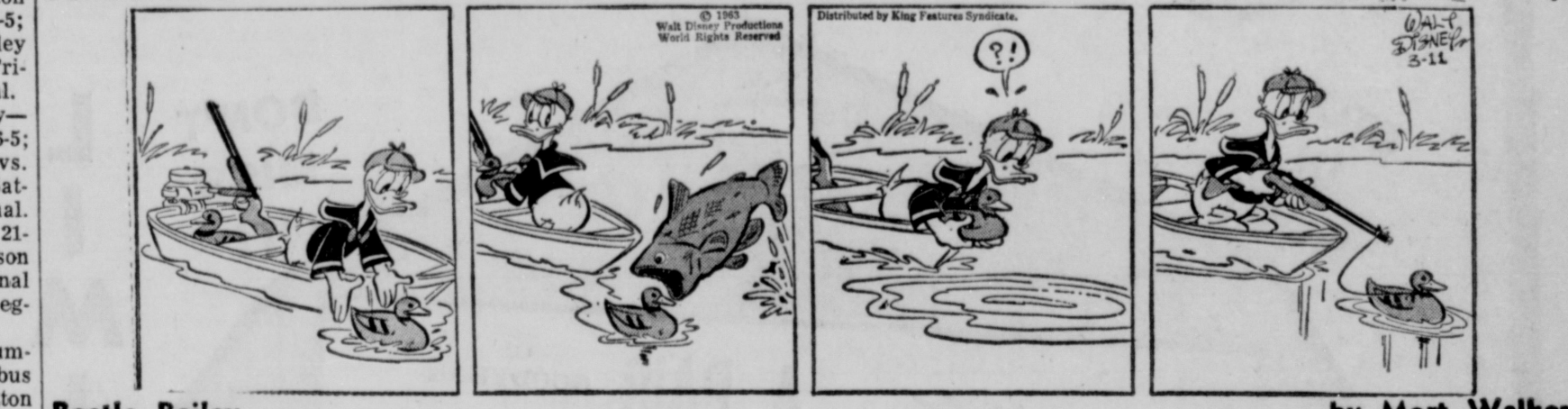
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donna Duck



Beetle Bailey



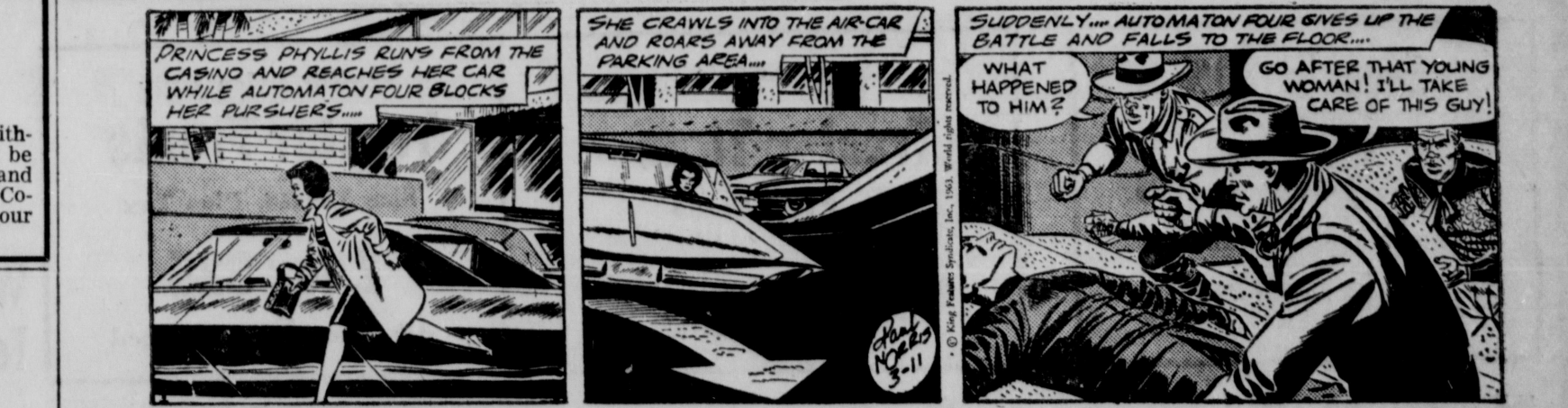
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Dishonor.
- Dough for pies.
- Foreign.
- City: Miss.
- Butterf style meal.
- Snails.
- Dance step.
- Having ears.
- Pole.
- Japanese drama.
- Boss on shield.
- Not lit.
- Brag (not even try).
- of Verses ...
- Desert in Asia.
- Son of Ra.
- Author of "Anna Lee".
- To show mirth.
- Tree.
- Flowering shrubs.
- Equals 5,280 feet (2 wds.).
- Brown, bitter tropical nuts.
- Audacity.
- Stockholm native.
- on ate (walk gaily) DOWN.
- Speedy.
- Dancer: Egypt.

3. Symbol of Great Britain.

4. Suit fabric.

5. "There'll always be an —"

6. Old-fashioned robe.

7. Priest's robe.

8. Cease moving.

9. Mosaic law.

10. Finishes.

11. Of aircraft.

12. Confer knight hood upon.

13. Mist: Eng.

14. Exclamation.

15. Flat fish.

16. Swab.

17. Sound to startle one.

18. Unit of weight: Turk.

19. Nothing.

20. Increase in quantity (sue).

21. Entertain (sue).

22. Author of the "Iliad".

23. Inquire.

24. Pack away.

25. Robust.

26. "Your majesty".

27. Sp. duke.

28. Go to (deteriorate).

29. Little child.

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Class A Pairings

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At Lima: Friday—Gomer 16-5 vs. Coldwater 16-7, Marion Local (Mercer) 8-12 vs. Kalida 21-2. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

At Mansfield: Friday—Attica 13-9 vs. Colonel Crawford 22-0, Old Fort 15-6 vs. Wakeman Western Reserve 18-3. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

At Tiffin: Friday—Ada 18-3 vs. York (Sandusky) 20-2, Mount Victory 15-9 vs. Lakeside 9-11. Final Saturday, winner to Lima Regional.

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Ayo Azikiwa, sophomore hurdler on Michigan State's track team, is the son of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwa, Governor General of Nigeria.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dishonest
6. Dough for pies
11. Foreign
12. City: Miss.
13. Buffet-style meal
15. Snails
16. Dance step
17. Having ears
19. Pole
22. Japanese drama
23. Boss on shield
27. Not lit (not even try)
29. "— of Verses..."
30. Desert in Asia
31. Son of Ra
32. Author of "Annabel Lee"
33. To show mirth
36. Tree
39. Flowering shrubs
43. Equals 5,280 feet (2 wds.)
45. Brown, bitter tropical nuts
46. Audacity
47. Stockholm native
48. — on air (walk gaily)
DOWN
1. Speedy
2. Dancer

3. Symbol of Great Britain
4. Suit fabric
5. "There'll always be an —"
6. Old-fashioned of weight: Turk
7. Priest's robe
8. Cease moving
9. Mosaic law
10. Finishes in
14. Of aircraft
18. Confer knighthood upon
19. Mist: Eng.
20. Exclamation
21. Flat fish
24. Swab
25. Sound to startle one
26. Unit of weight: Turk
28. Nothing
29. Increase in quantity
31. Bring — (sue)
34. Entertain
35. Author of the "Iliad"
36. Inquires
37. Pack away
38. Robust
40. "Your majesty" equivalent
41. Sp. duke
42. Go to — (deteriorate)
44. Little child

Saturday's Answer

1. Dishonest
6. Dough for pies
11. Foreign
12. City: Miss.
13. Buffet-style meal
15. Snails
16. Dance step
17. Having ears
19. Pole
22. Japanese drama
23. Boss on shield
27. Not lit (not even try)
29. "— of Verses..."
30. Desert in Asia
31. Son of Ra
32. Author of "Annabel Lee"
33. To show mirth
36. Tree
39. Flowering shrubs
43. Equals 5,280 feet (2 wds.)
45. Brown, bitter tropical nuts
46. Audacity
47. Stockholm native
48. — on air (walk gaily)
DOWN
1. Speedy
2. Dancer

3. Symbol of Great Britain
4. Suit fabric
5. "There'll always be an —"
6. Old-fashioned of weight: Turk
7. Priest's robe
8. Cease moving
9. Mosaic law
10. Finishes in
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The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 11, 1963

Cincinnati To Meet Texas In Defense of NCAA Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati opens fire this week in its bid to capture college basketball's highest prize for the third consecutive year—with 22 elite teams primed to topple the mighty Bearcats.

Cincinnati, going after an unprecedented third straight national title, will be pitted in its opening joust by a big Texas quintet.

The Bearcats and the Longhorns tangle at Lawrence, Kan., in one of the four NCAA regional semifinals. Seven first-round games are set for tonight.

Elsewhere in the flurry of post-season action, the 26th National Invitation Tournament begins Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Wichita's Wheatshockers, who dealt top-ranked Cincinnati its only loss of the season, head the 12-team field.

The NCAA small college tourney also continues, with the national quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, and 32 teams begin shooting for the NAIA title tonight in the week-long marathon at Kansas City.

Texas and Oklahoma City posted the first victories in the NCAA tourney Saturday while three other clubs won conference berths in the event and the battle for the final spot ended in a tie, to be resolved in a playoff.

The Longhorns ran off from Texas Western 65-47 and Oklahoma City topped Colorado State University 70-67 in the Midwest first round at Lubbock, Tex.

Meanwhile, Illinois, Colorado and San Francisco won their way into the NCAA—the Illini with a big boost from Indiana.

Illinois scored at home against Iowa 73-69 and Indiana upended Ohio State 87-85 in overtime on the Hoosiers' floor, halting the Buckeyes' drive for a fourth straight Big Ten crown. The results left Illinois and Ohio State deadlocked for first in the conference with 11-3 records and under games.

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Class AA Pairings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The district tournament schedules this week of the Ohio Class AA basketball championship:

At Toledo: Friday—Fostoria 15-6 vs. Toledo Catholic Central 19-1, Fremont Ross 9-12 vs. Toledo Woodward 18-3. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Bowling Green: Friday — Lima Shawnee 17-3 vs. Wauseon 18-3, Lima Senior 9-10 vs. Napoleon 18-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Marion: Friday — Mansfield St. Peter 22-0 vs. Sandusky 14-7, Huron 12-9 vs. Marion Harding 19-2. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Berea: Wednesday — Elyria 15-6 vs. Cleveland West Tech 13-6; Thursday — Lakewood 20-1 vs. Oerlin 14-5. Final Saturday, winner to Toledo Regional.

At Kent: Friday—Akron South 19-2 vs. Akron Buchtel 13-9, Hudson 18-3 vs. Akron Ellet 16-3. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Bedford: Wednesday — Bedford Channel 20-1 vs. Brecksville 16-2; Thursday — Cleveland East Tech 20-0 vs. Cleveland Benedictine 9-10. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Eastlake: Wednesday — Euclid 19-2 vs. Geneva 12-9; Thursday—Cleveland East 15-5 vs. Ashabula 15-6. Final Saturday, winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Youngstown: Salem, Warren Hardin, Youngstown Mooney, Youngstown South (pairings unavailable). Winner to Cleveland Regional.

At Canton: Tuesday — Canton h 17-3 vs. Sandy Valley 16-5; Wednesday — Canton McKinley vs. Waynedale 18-3. Final Friday, winner to Canton Regional.

At New Concord: Wednesday — Zanesville 16-4 vs. Bellaire 16-5; Thursday

Rites Are Held For Ivan Davis

Requiem High Mass was sung today for Ivan W. Davis, former Circleville High School coach and teacher who died Friday in Columbus.

Mr. Davis, 65, was a teacher and coach here for five years prior to joining the staff at Upper Arlington High School in 1925. He served as principal of Upper Arlington High School and later became assistant commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn.

Immediately prior to his death, he was a labor relations representative for North American Aviation, Inc. in Columbus. He had held this post since leaving the athletic association 11 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Helen and four brothers, Walter and Linn both of Oak Hill, Lowell of Columbus and Calos of Akron.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus.

Going In or Out

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Someone put the jail cell doors inside out.

Sheriff Don Genung said an inspection of the new \$6 million jail-courthouse revealed workmen had hung 70 per cent of the steel cell doors so they opened in instead of out. "Very inconvenient," he said.

County commissioners promised to look into the matter.

Business Briefs

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company increased its sales in 1962 by nine per cent over the preceding year to establish a new high of \$670,000 according to the company's annual report to shareholders. Sales during 1961 were \$602,722,000.

Earnings of \$43,004,000, an improvement of 24 per cent over the preceding year, were equivalent to \$4.05 per share after the two per cent stock dividend paid Jan. 21, 1963. The earnings increase resulted from a combination of many cost improvements and the larger sales volume, according to David G. Hill, president. Comparable earnings for 1961 totaled \$34,627,000 or \$3.23 per share.

He said despite significant improvement in earnings, management is fully aware that profits in some prior years were higher on smaller sales volumes. In 1962, prices for many of PPG's products continued to decline.

Meanwhile, as in prior years, the cost of wages and fringe benefits per man-hour continued to rise. The introduction of labor-saving equipment and improved methods partially offset the effect of these higher wage costs.

The company continues to be optimistic about possibilities for future earnings improvement. Essential to such optimism is a willingness to spend substantial sums for research and for capital im-

provements and expansion.

During 1962, almost \$20 million was spent for research in laboratories of the divisions, according to Hill. The report also disclosed that \$94,000,000 has been authorized for future capital expenditures and investment in affiliates.

The sales and earnings of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in 1963 will depend in large part on levels of activity in the industries that buy its products. Assuming that conditions of the markets in which PPG sells will not be appreciably different from those experienced in 1962, the company should register some further improvement in both sales and earnings, the company president forecast.

Record volume in the Paint and Brush Division resulted from a substantial increase in sale of industrial finishes coupled with continued growth in consumer product sales. This division has recently initiated operations at its new plant south of Circleville.

Modern paint technology has consistently moved in the direction of more complex chemical materials and processes.

This pattern is being formally recognized by a change in the name of PPG's Paint and Brush Division. Hereafter, it will be known as the Coatings and Resins Division. The new name more ac-

Business News

Government News Managers Rapped on Brazil Meeting

Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, in a speech before Congress today charged that the news managers were back in rare form.

He stated that, "the Brazilian government previously announced it was sending a mission, headed by Finance Minister San Thiago Dantes, to Washington to seek liberalized terms on existing loans and \$1.5 billion in new U. S. loans and investments over a three-year period. Part of the three-year plan the U. S. would be asked to help finance was a \$160 million per year long-term trade agreement between Brazil and Russia," Harsha said.

Previously, a meeting between the State Department and the Brazilian mission was scheduled for Mar. 4. This meeting was postponed until today.

Congressman Harsha had previously requested an explanation from Secretary of State Rusk as to why the United States government would entertain any transaction or negotiation for any sum, whether it be \$1.5 billion or \$1.00, to enhance trade negotiations between Brazil and Russia.

Characterizing the State Department's foreign policy with Latin America as "an exercise in

futility," he pointed out that the Administration is calling for \$11 billion to be spent in curtailing the Communist threat in Latin America and now the State Department is entertaining negotiations with Brazil to help finance and expand a trade program with that country and Communist Russia. "The result of such a deal would enhance the Red's position in Latin America," he stated.

Harsha charged that last Monday, "a release was issued that the U. S. government and Brazil were planning to start high level, economic talks in Washington, Mar. 11, to determine America's disposition toward new aid commitments to Brazil. Nothing in the release indicated that any part of U. S. funds would be used to help finance the trade agreement between Brazil and Russia, although State Department officials knew this to be true," he said.

Inquiries by Congressman Harsha to the State Department resulted in his being told that Brazil probably would not get as much as she was asking. Subsequent to this, another release was issued pointing out that Brazil's Finance Minister would be here today to negotiate further loans and a "qualified source" indicated the sum would be in the neighborhood of \$450 to \$500 million. Here again, according to the Ohioan, nothing

was said as to what plans had been developed for the expenditure of this money.

Harsha said, "Whether it is \$1.5 billion, \$450 million or \$1.00, makes no difference. The American taxpayer does not want his money used to expand Russian trade with any country."

The Congressman pointed out that the camouflaged releases proved once again that the news managers were working at their best. "A commitment like this is preposterous and to delude the American taxpayer by deliberately managing the news, when the officials in the State Department know that portions of these funds will be used to help finance and expand Communist trade with Brazil, is not in the best interests of our national security and under no circumstances can it be justified," Harsha said.

"Not only is any negotiation that would enhance Red trade

Quiet Inning

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Rites Are Held For Ivan Davis

Requiem Mass was sung today for Ivan W. Davis, former Circleville High School coach and teacher who died Friday in Columbus.

Mr. Davis, 65, was a teacher and coach here for five years prior to joining the staff at Upper Arlington High School in 1925. He served as principal of Upper Arlington High School and later became assistant commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. Immediately prior to his death, he was a labor relations representative for North American Aviation, Inc. in Columbus. He had held this post since leaving the athletic association 11 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Helen and four brothers, Walter and Linn both of Oak Hills, Lowell of Columbus and Carlos of Akron.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus.

Going In or Out

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Someone put the jail cell doors inside out.

Sheriff Don Genung said an inspection of the new \$6 million jail-courthouse revealed workmen had hung 70 per cent of the steel cell doors so they opened in instead of out. "Very inconvenient," he said.

County commissioners promised to look into the matter.

Business Briefs

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company increased its sales in 1962 by nine per cent over the preceding year to establish a new high of \$670,000 according to the company's annual report to shareholders. Sales during 1961 were \$602,722,000.

Earnings of \$43,004,000, an improvement of 24 per cent over the preceding year, were equivalent to \$4.05 per share after the two per cent stock dividend paid Jan. 21, 1963. The earnings increase resulted from a combination of many cost improvements and the larger sales volume, according to David G. Hill, president. Comparable earnings for 1961 totalled \$34,627,000 or \$3.23 per share.

He said despite significant improvement in earnings, management is fully aware that profits in some prior years were higher on smaller sales volumes. In 1962, prices for many of PPG's products continued to decline.

Meanwhile, as in prior years, the cost of wages and fringe benefits per man-hour continued to rise. The introduction of labor-saving equipment and improved methods partially offset the effect of these higher wage costs.

The company continues to be optimistic about possibilities for future earnings improvement. Essential to such optimism is a willingness to spend substantial sums for research and for capital im-

provements and expansion.

During 1962, almost \$20 million was spent for research in laboratories of the divisions, according to Hill. The report also disclosed that \$94,000,000 has been authorized for future capital expenditures and investment in affiliates.

The sales and earnings of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in 1963 will depend in large part on levels of activity in the industries that buy its products. Assuming that conditions of the markets in which PPG sells will not be appreciably different from those experienced in 1962, the company should register some further improvement in both sales and earnings, the company president forecast.

Record volume in the Paint and Brush Division resulted from a substantial increase in sale of industrial finishes coupled with continued growth in consumer product sales. This division has recently initiated operations at its new plant south of Circleville.

Modern paint technology has consistently moved in the direction of more complex chemical materials and processes.

This pattern is being formally recognized by a change in the name of PPG's Paint and Brush Division. Hereafter, it will be known as the Coatings and Resins Division. The new name more ac-

Business News

Government News Managers Rapped on Brazil Meeting

Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, in a speech before Congress today charged that the news managers were back in rare form.

He stated that, "the Brazilian government previously announced it was sending a mission, headed by Finance Minister San Thiago Dantes, to Washington to seek liberalized terms on existing loans and \$1.5 billion in new U. S. loans and investments over a three-year period. Part of the three-year plan the U. S. would be asked to help finance was a \$160 million year long-term trade agreement between Brazil and Russia," Harsha said.

Previously, a meeting between the State Department and the Brazilian mission was scheduled for Mar. 4. This meeting was postponed until today.

Congressman Harsha had previously requested an explanation from Secretary of State Rusk as to why the United States government would entertain any transaction or negotiation for any sum, whether it be \$1.5 billion or \$1.00, to enhance trade negotiations between Brazil and Russia.

Characterizing the State Department's foreign policy with Latin America as "an exercise in

utility," he pointed out that the Administration is calling for \$11 billion to be spent in curtailing the Communist threat in Latin America and now the State Department is entertaining negotiations with Brazil to help finance and expand a trade program with that country and Communist Russia. "The result of such a deal would enhance the Red's position in Latin America," he stated.

Harsha charged that last Monday, "a release was issued that the U. S. government and Brazil were planning to start high level, economic talks in Washington, Mar. 11, to determine America's disposition toward new aid commitments to Brazil. Nothing in the release indicated that any part of U. S. funds would be used to help finance the trade agreement between Brazil and Russia, although State Department officials knew this to be true," he said.

Inquiries by Congressman Harsha to the State Department resulted in his being told that Brazil probably would not get as much as she was asking. Subsequent to this, another release was issued pointing out that Brazil's Finance Minister would be here today to negotiate further loans and a "qualified source" indicated the sum would be in the neighborhood of \$450 to \$500 million. Here again, according to the Ohioan, nothing

was said as to what plans had been developed for the expenditure of this money.

Harsha said, "Whether it is \$1.5 billion, \$450 million or \$1.00, makes no difference. The American taxpayer does not want his money used to expand Russian trade with any country."

The Congressman pointed out that the camouflaged releases proved once again that the news managers were working at their best. "A commitment like this is preposterous and to delude the American taxpayer by deliberately managing the news, when the officials in the State Department know that portions of these funds will be used to help finance and expand Communist trade with Brazil, is not in the best interests of our national security and under no circumstances can it be justified," Harsha said.

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